**The Weather**
Today—Fair and slightly warmer but rather windy. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 24.
Fuel-oil consumption today, 27 per cent of yearly allotment.

# The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,020 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1944 | CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.--Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. | SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily, $0.02; Sunday, .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 26 1944 LIBRARY

# Americans Land 130 Miles South of Manila

## *Churchill Reveals Misfire in Plans for New 'Big 3' Parley*

## New Dealers Ask Recall Of 6 State Nominations

### Filibuster Hinted As Proceedings Become Snarled; Pepper Leads Fight

By Robert C. Albright

Amid dark hints of an old-fashioned filibuster, the President's six nominations for high State Department posts yesterday were snagged overnight in a Senate parliamentary snarl while New Dealers called on the President to withdraw them.

Senator Claude Pepper, (D., Fla.), leading opponent of all but one of the appointees, said the New Deal and Progressive Senators working with him "will do everything possible" to get a Senate postponement and White House reconsideration.

**Balks at Term**

Pepper balked at the word "filibuster," but it was learned that his group will offer substantially the same motion that failed in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to hold up the nominations until the President can take a second look.

Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) said he would offer a point of order against it, but the New Deal group, at odds with the President on this issue, said they were prepared to fight it out on that front and another. Pepper and Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D., Pa.) plan lengthy speeches against individual nominees and last night were looking for recruits.

**Clark May Be Strategist**

There were reports Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.), who formerly opposed the only nominee they favor—Archibald MacLeish—may join them as parliamentary strategist in a fight on the lot.

Besides MacLeish, nominee for Assistant Secretary of State, the Foreign Relations Committee had approved Joseph C. Grew for Undersecretary of State and William L. Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller, Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes and James C. Dunn for Assistant Secretaries of State.

With the session rushing headlong toward a close probably early next week—a tempting setup for a filibuster—Connally tried to get the names before the Senate yesterday.

He was outmaneuvered by Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler (D., Ky), who moved first to call up the two controversial nominations to the new Surplus Property Board—Robert A. Hurley and Lieut. Col. Edward Heller.

**Prefers to Be Ahead**

"If there's going to be a filibuster against the State Department nominations, and I don't know there will be, I want to get in ahead of it," said Chandler. "I'd rather be ahead of a filibuster than behind one."

Over protests by Connally, that it was urgently important to act as soon as possible on the State Department men, and a flurry of points of order from other Senators on both sides of the aisle, Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), presiding, sustained Chandler's right to hold the floor.

The effect was to postpone any action on the State Department names until Monday. Later, however, Chandler told reporters his maneuver was not part of any filibuster against the diplomatic nominees. He said he did not know whether he would get into such a filibuster if it developed, though he is opposed to "one or two" of the names.

Too late to have his vote recorded against MacLeish in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's report, Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. D.), absent during Thursday's committee voting, yesterday communicated his views to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

Vandenberg told the Senate that had Nye been present he would have voted against MacLeish. This would have tied the committee vote at 11 to 11, resulting in what was tantamount to an adverse report. As Nye did not get his wishes in under the wire, Connally favorably reported MacLeish to the Senate on a vote of 11 to 10.

## Roosevelt Names 5-Star Chieftains

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the bill creating four "five-star" top positions in the Army and an equal number in the Navy, and appointed four generals and three admirals to fill seven of the new posts.

(Story on Page 3)

**No Comment on Speech**

## *Stettinius Promises to State Policy on Anglo-Russian Moves*

### Prime Minister Reveals Swing to Moscow on Poland

### Plans for Second Conference Are Made Known Here

(Partial Churchill Text, Page 3)

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill dumped overboard the present Polish exile government today, backed Russia's demand for a new western frontier, and drew a map for central Europe in which Germany would lose vast tracts of her northern and eastern territory.

In a historic address, he suggested a "practical" approach by the United States to Poland's future and, inferentially, to that of all Europe, and disclosed a mysterious misfire in plans for a new meeting with President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin.

Rivaling in world significance his dramatic "blood, toil, sweat and tears" pronouncement which rallied Britain four years ago, Churchill bluntly made these main points today in Commons:

Poland must accept Russia's demands for a western boundary running along the old Curzon Line, including the loss of Lwow.

Poland, with British-Soviet backing, would be free to expand to the west, taking over all of

See CHURCHILL, Page 3, Col. 1.

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Stettinius promised yesterday to give a frank statement soon on American policy with respect to British and Russian moves in Europe.

Stettinius backed off answering any news conference questions on Poland, saying he had only fragmentary reports of Prime Minister Churchill's speech yesterday and had not had time to analyze it.

Stettinius opened the news conference by asserting flatly he could not make any comment on Churchill's speech.

He was asked whether he contemplated being as frank as Churchill at any time in the immediate future on basic problems of Allied policy which can determine the path of the peace for years.

He said it was the State Department's policy to give whatever information that can properly be given at all times.

"But it seems to be possible to be more frank in London than in Washington," came back Thomas

See CONFER, Page 3, Column 8.

## World War I Pensions Bill Becomes Law

### Coverage to Include Widows, Children of Almost All Veterans

President Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday providing pensions for widows and children of deceased veterans of the last World War.

Estimated to cost 37 million dollars in its first year, the pension system provides benefits up to $74 a month for families of men who served in World War I.

The measure extends coverage to the families of virtually all World War I veterans, providing pensions regardless of the cause of death. Previously pensions were allowed widows and children only (1) if the veteran died of a disability connected with his war service and (2) if he died of some other cause, but had been disabled in the war.

Widows without children will get $35 a month. A widow with one child will receive $45, and $5 will be paid for each additional child.

A child of a deceased veteran whose mother also is dead, will get $18. Two orphans will receive $27, three will get $36 and for each additional orphan $4 is provided.

No childless widow can draw a pension unless her annual income is under $1000, nor can a widow with children qualify unless her income is less than $2500.

A veteran must have served at least 90 days for his family to be eligible. And, to discourage women from marrying veterans with the idea of obtaining pensions, the law says that any woman who has married a veteran after the effective date of the act must have been married to him for ten years to receive the pension upon his death.

## Senators Turn To Heller Link With Kaiser

### New Issue Overshadows Hurley Connections as Surplus Quiz Continues

By Mary Spargo

Financial connections of Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller, one of President Roosevelt's two nominees to the Surplus Property Board, with companies operated by Henry J. Kaiser became an issue in Senate debate on confirmation yesterday, overshadowing the political connections of former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut.

The Kaiser issue was raised, Senators told reporters, because it is anticipated that at least one Kaiser company and possibly more will revert to the Defense Plants Corp., and be disposed of by the Surplus Property Board.

**Heller Telegram Read**

Introduced into the record yesterday was a telegram from Heller to Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), sponsor for Heller, stating that he was connected with the Permanente Cement Co. and the Permanente Steamship Co., both subsidiaries of the Permanente Co., a Kaiser enterprise.

The Permanente Co. in turn is under the original parent Kaiser Co., which also is the parent company for the Kaiser Co. iron and steel plant at Fontana, Calif., some 45 miles from Los Angeles. The latter company, like some other Kaiser enterprises, was developed for war purposes on Government funds.

Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), ranking minority member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee which held hearings on the nominations, predicted that questions concerning the political implications of the Kaiser connection

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 7.

**'Sale Pressure Ridiculous'**

## Noble Denies Call to Corcoran For Killing of WMCA Probe

Edward G. Noble, former Undersecretary of Commerce, characterized as "ridiculous" yesterday allegations that he employed "pressure" in purchasing radio station WMCA, New York City.

At the same time, Noble, who acquired the station in 1940 for $850,000 from Donald Flamm, denied he had called Thomas G. Corcoran, early New Deal braintruster, to use his influence in heading off a congressional investigation of the sale.

Flamm has charged he was coerced into the sale.

Noble made his remarks to reporters after emerging from a closed House subcommittee hearing investigating the Federal Communications Commission.

His only contract with Corcoran at the time he bought the station, Noble told reporters, was prior to the purchase when he questioned him regarding the qualifications of William Dempsey, an attorney he subsequently hired to represent him in the WMCA negotiations.

"I haven't done a thing that couldn't be shouted from the housetops," Noble told reporters.

Chairman Lea said the committee would take up one more matter, sale of station WLWL, New York, by the Paulist Fathers, who later criticized the FCC as being partly instrumental in their loss of the station. FCC spokesmen have said the incident, when fully explained, involves no blame. The case will be completed by tonight.

**Chrysler Quits Navy**

Lieut. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., resigned his Navy commission December 5. The Navy disclosed this yesterday in response to inquiry but gave no details. Chrysler's last assignment was at the Key West, Fla., Naval Air Station.

## 26-37 Group Deferments Tightened

### Services' Needs After Feb. 1 to Force Drafting of More Older Men

By Ben W. Gilbert

Selective Service yesterday tightened deferment rules for men in the 26 through 37 age group, warning that "increasing numbers of men from the older age groups" will have to be inducted after February 1 to meet calls.

The tighter deferment rules were designed primarily to carry out War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes "war work or fight" edict of last Saturday, but also will have the effect of making sure that, in taking older men, draft boards will concentrate on those not in essential activities and those who leave essential pobs for which they were deferred without draft board permission.

**Loosely Applied Thus Far**

A "stricter application" of existing deferment rules was called for by Selective Service. Existing rules provide that men over 26 not in essential activities may be inducted, but in practice this provision has been loosely applied, primarily because draft boards have been able to meet reduced calls from the pool of youths becoming 18 each month and from those registrants under 36 remaining outside the armed forces.

"Estimates of available men," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, told draft boards, "indicate that the armed forces calls after February 1, 1945, cannot be filled substantially from men aged 18 through 25."

**To Get Greater Consideration**

Draft boards were told to give greater deferment consideration "to registrants now engaged, or who become engaged in war production or in support of the war effort, than to those engaged in activities not supporting the immediate prosecution of the war."

"Registrants of lesser skills may be important in war production or activities directly supporting the war effort than those of greater skills in other activities not in direct support of the war effort," Hershey said, thereby authorizing the boards to induct skilled workers not using their skills to the best interests of the war effort.

**Induction Order Fixed**

Hershey provided that deferred workers who fail to secure draft board permission to change jobs should be processed for induction after volunteers and "delinquents," violators of draft regulations, but before all other registrants. A similar regulation has been in effect for farmers who leave agriculture without permission under the Tyd-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 5.

## Patch Sends 3 Spearheads Into Reich

### All 4 U. S. Armies Now on Nazi Soil; First Closing In On Rhine Plains

Paris, Dec. 15 (AP).—The U. S. Seventh Army drove three spearheads into Germany's industrial Palatinate today, four months to the day after it stormed the Mediterranean shore and began a chase of the enemy that led 500 miles across France.

Elements of the veteran Forty-fifth and 103d Divisions plunged across west of the Alsatian city of Wissembourg against scattered resistance, while the Seventy-ninth burst the Lauter River line near Scheibenhard, nine miles east near the Rhine.

**All Four Armies in Reich**

The climactic crossings of the border by the Seventh placed all four American armies inside the Reich for the showdown battles of the winter offensive designed to crush Hitler's Germany.

The U. S. First Army, annihilating two enemy pockets west of the Roer River, was closing in on the Rhine Plain's fortress of Duren after overrunning two more fortified villages which gave it control of nine miles of the stream's west bank above and below the ruined city.

With the U. S. Ninth Army, massed to the north, the First now held undisputed sway over 18 miles of the west bank of the Roer, greatest single natural obstacle short of the Rhine itself.

The U. S. Third Army, wedged into the Saarland sector of the Seigfried Line from the west, was drawing up its lines inside or within a mile of the basin's border from the south for a distance of 10 miles east of the Saar River.

**French Towns Taken**

As Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army vanguards lanced across the German border, follow-up forces seized at least seven more French towns and engaged the Germans in hard fighting in the border towns of Schiebenhard and Lauterbourg, 10 miles from the big German city of Karlsruhe across the Rhine.

Before the forces battling through the two towns stood only the Lauter River. Once across it, they will come to grips with the Germans in the Siegfried fortifications, 85 miles from the busy war factory cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen which face each other on opposite sides of the Rhine.

The Seventh crossed into Germany at a point where the border deserts the Rhine and cuts westward to Luxembourg.

It chose for a point of invasion the Rhine plain east of the high

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

*The Yanks Move West*

INTO MINDORO—Map showing the Island of Mindoro, where MacArthur's men have landed, in relation to other islands and cities in the Philippines

## Greek Peace Conferees Favor Regency

### ELAS' Armistice Plan Reported as Fighting Continues in Athens

Athens, Dec. 15 (AP).—An agreement in principle that a regency might solve the strife in Greece was reported tonight although fighting continued in the rain-soaked capital.

The regency question was discussed at a lengthy conference among Reginald Leeper, British Ambassador; Harold MacMillan, British resident minister in the Middle East, and Themistokles Sophoulis, Greek elder statesman who has acted as an intermediary.

It was understood that appointment of a regency council of three was suggested by Greek Premier George Papandreou. Proposed members were said to be Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Philip Dragoumis and Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, who led the Greek revolution of 1922.

However, it was expected the eventual agreement would call for a one-man regency of the Archbishop of Athens.

Informants said Archbishop Damaskinos had been approached and had accepted. Some Athens sources said there was no indica-

See GREECE, Page 2, Column 4

## Replacements Dearth Plagues Eisenhower

### Trained Infantry Units Needed to Fill Gaps On Western Front

By Wes Gallagher

With the U. S. Ninth Army in Germany, Dec. 15 (AP).—Already plagued by shortages of ammunition and tires, American forces on the Western Front now are confronted with the problem of obtaining trained infantry replacements.

Instead of a steady flow of such replacements direct from the United States, men are being taken from newly arrived divisions or from quiet sectors to fill the ranks of divisions which have had high casualties.

The replacement problem as yet has not impaired seriously the overall fighting efficiency of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces, but some commanders feel it has worked local hardships on them.

(An indication of efforts to meet the replacement problem was Washington's announcement this week of a tightening of draft regulations affecting men in the 26 through 37 a[illegible] group.)

The assertion is made here that the situation on the Western Front is due to short-sighted and optimistic planning in Washington

See REPLACE, Page 2, Column 4.

## U. S. Forces Make Leap From Leyte To Mindoro

### New Thrust Cuts Archipelago in Two; 250 Enemy Planes Smashed

Allied Headquarters, Leyte, Philippines, Saturday, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—American troops, in a surprise leapfrog thrust from Leyte, landed early Friday on Mindoro Island, going ashore against initial weak enemy resistance at a point only 130 miles south of Manila, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The new invasion cut the Philippines archipelago in two and "was preceded by local naval and air bombardment and an air neutralization of all enemy Philippine fields which destroyed 250 enemy planes," a communique said.

MacArthur, whose victorious troops already had virtually mopped up enemy resistance on Leyte, also disclosed that American and Filipino guerilla forces have taken aggressive offensive against Japanese garrisons on the islands of Visayas and Mindanao, which lie south of Leyte. He said the guerilla forces had captured large areas, including strongly-held coastal points and some airfields.

**Control Many Areas**

In all, MacArthur listed five islands and one archipelago where the American-Filipino guerillas now control all or part of the areas once occupied by the Japanese, and where guerilla offensives have cost the enemy heavy casualties. The islands, in addition to Mindanao, were Panay, Negros, Cebu and Bohol, lying west of Leyte, and the Sulu archipelago in the southwestern Philippines.

"The conquests of Japan to the south are rapidly being isolated, destroying the legendary myth of the greater East Asia Coprosperity Sphere and imperiling the so-called 'imperial lifeline,'" MacArthur said in a communique.

**Achieve Complete Surprise**

He said that the Americans made an overwater movement of 600 statute miles from Leyte, whose northern tip lies roughly 250 airline miles from the western coast of Mindoro, and that their landing achieved "complete surprise."

Against minor enemy opposition landing forces charged ashore under the protective fire of air and naval shells, rockets and bombs, and have seized the dominant beaches along the southern coast of the island.

The news of the guerilla action was almost equally as spectacular. MacArthur listed the accomplishments as follows:

On Mindanao Island, guerillas under Col. Wendell W. Fertig of the Engineer Corps have liberated the Provinces of Lanao and Misamis Occidental, in northern Mindanao, embracing practically all the shore line of Iligan Bay which opens on the Mindanao Sea. Numerous important Japanese coastal points and airfields have been invested.

On Panay, which lies 50 miles southeast of Mindoro, they have captured four towns, Zarraga, Patnongon, San Miguel and Estacia, seized several vital enemy airfields and are pressing remaining enemy positions on the island. Guerillas here are under command of Col. Macariao Peralta, jr.

**Southern Half Mostly Cleared**

On Negros Island, lying between Panay and Cebu, guerillas under Lieut. Col. Salvador Abeede have cleared the southern half of the island except for the area around Dumaguete, on the southeast coast, where the enemy has been driven into a pocket.

On Cebu, the Japanese have been driven for the most part into the central areas and have been cleared from the major part of southern Cebu by patriots under Lieut. Col. Charles Cushing of the Engineer Corps.

On Bohol, whose eastern coast is roughly 25 miles from the south-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

**New Approach to Discussion**

## *Juveniles Tell Adults Here Some Reasons for Delinquency*

By Adele Bernstein

It was the inevitable subject, "Juvenile Delinquency," but the speakers—seven of them self-consciously lined up behind the formal board table—had adolescent voices which hadn't yet found their pitch.

No, they weren't sure why there was so much crime, why the cold statistics said that 17 per cent of boys under 21 arrested were charged with assault, or why 60 per cent of girls picked up had become prostitutes.

"Sometimes you get so lonely," one of the young voices almost cracked with the effort to explain.

"You can be cold, and somehow there isn't anyone who seems to care about that kind of coldness—the church is so full of goodness and religion, even if they do have socials once a week. . . .

"There's nothing exciting in your life, and you read about everyone else grownup doing such important things. . . .

"You've got a stone in your hand, playing with it. So you throw it, just to see. It hits a street light, and you're a juvenile delinquent."

Everyone in the too-big auditorium in the Chamber of Commerce Building moved in their seats, a little embarrassed. Most of them were what Chairman G. Howland Shaw called "on the shady side of 20," the ones who usually held the floor when the "inevitable subject" was under discussion. This time the speakers were 14, 16, 17 and 18.

The correction division of the Council of Social Agencies had asked them to come straight from school classes to tell the "frankly perplexed" adults how and why.

They began with fine, formal titles, like "Reason and Emotion in Delinquency," "Religion," "Experiences in Juvenile Delinquency," and "Parents, and Their Role."

After the first stiff introductions, when questions began to fly from the floor and it became clear that the grownups really needed help themselves, the young faces relaxed and they laid to.

"Most parents mean well, but when they fight and begin drinking around the house, what makes them think some of us aren't going to imitate them?"

"There aren't enough places to play in. We get a football and start up a game in the street, and, whang, a patrol car comes along and some cop takes our ball and probably gives it to his kid. Or some cranky dame up the street squawks. Where are we going to go since everybody says we 'ought to keep off the streets?'"

The boys behind the board table nodded at the familiarity of that one.

An earnest, middle-aged woman asked, "Well, how would you suggest we attract children to Sunday school? I try and try, but the classes fall off so."

Several hands from the podium

See JUVENILE, Page 2, Col. 5.

**Son of Late D. C. Justice**

## Col. Cox, Four Other Area Men Killed, 4 Wounded, 3 Missing

*District of Columbia men killed in action through December 15: Army, 418; Navy, 96; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total 578.*

The son of a late District Court justice is one of five District area men killed in action. Four other area servicemen have been wounded and three are missing in action.

KILLED

**Col. Joseph W. Cox, jr.**, son of Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., and the late Justice Cox.

**Tech. Sergt. John W. Dixon**, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dixon, 1115 Massachusetts ave. nw.

**Corpl. Robert B. Nicely**, 3, husband of Mrs. Jean Nicely, 1838 M st. ne.

**Pvt. James F. Lord**, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lord, 805 Jefferson st. nw.

**Pvt. John B. Barnes, jr.**, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barnes, 3825 Cathedral ave. nw.

WOUNDED

**Staff Sergt. Walter C. Clarke**, son of Mrs. Mary S. Clark, 1422 C st. ne.

**Pfc. William Tharpe**, USMC, husband of Mrs. William Tharpe, 1466 Columbia rd. nw.

**Pfc. Robert H. Tredway**, 32, son of Mrs. Myrtle Galloway, 824 Barton st., Arlington.

**Pvt. John Whitmire**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitmire, 1656 Gales st. ne.

MISSING

**First Lieut. Robert F. Hedges, jr.**, 28, husband of Mrs. Lucille Hedges, 2207 Otis st. ne.

**Second Lieut. R. Tench Tilghman**, 21, son of Mrs. Raymond Tilghman, 1651 C st. ne.

**Pvt. Van Jones, jr.**, 21, husband

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3

## Today's Index


| | Pages | | Pages |
|---|---|---|---|
| Columnists | 4, 5 | Leonard Lyons | 8 |
| Crossword | 8 | Nelson Bell | 8 |
| Death Notices | 10 | Radio | 9 |
| Drew Pearson | 7 | Shirley Povich | 6 |
| Editorials | 4 | Sports | 6, 7 |
| Federal Diary | 5 | Town Talk | 8 |
| Financial | 10 | Walter Lippmann | 7 |
| Gallup Poll | 7 | Women's Page | 8 |
| Gentler Sex | 8 | | |

# Red Army Invades Western Slovakia

**War Sidelights**

## *Yank Finds Foxhole Mate In Nazi Boy*

With the Third U. S. Army, Dec. (U.P.).—A private of the 18th Infantry Division told this today:

"We started digging in and it was pitch-black dark. We usually dig foxholes large enough for two men so we can get a little companionship even under the heaviest fire.

"One kid tapped the man near him and they started digging. They had almost finished when the Germans sent up a flare.

"The kid took one look at his partner and suddenly: 'Hell, he's a German!'

"He leaped on the Kraut and we helped him a second later. The German was only 15 years old. He had become confused in the darkness and had wandered into our lines."

### *475 Nazi Subs Sunk*

Stockholm, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—German submarines sunk in World War II now total 475, according to the Swedish Machine's yearly calendar published today.

### *Student Killed in Riot*

Rome, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Dispatches from Catania in Sicily reported today that one student was killed and three wounded when police fired into a crowd of demonstrators who were protesting the call to colors of the classes of 1921 and 1922. Some of the rioters were reported shouting "Viva Mussolini."

### *Raids Alter Jap Styles*

*By the United Press*

Japanese women have tucked their flowing kimonos into "mompei," a garment roughly resembling a baggy type of American slacks, and most men have abandoned their soft hats for "fighting caps," the Tokyo radio, reported by OWI, said Friday.

The long-sleeved kimono no longer is practical in moving quickly during air raids, the broadcast pointed out.

### *Scores Military Secret*

Rome, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Members of the House Military Affairs Committee, including Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), took some pot shots today on the rifle range of the new infantry conversion training command base near here. Army officers tactfully did not ask target guards for the scores.

## WAR

**From Page 1**

Vosges Mountains, where the going should be easier.

**City Closely Pressed**

Wissembourg, last northern Alsatian city still in German hands, was closely pressed from east, south and west as the Seventh took se evntowns along its approaches, including Cleebourg, but 2½ miles south.

The German retreat from Haguenau was skillful, avoiding entrapment of any sizable forces.

The French First Army, at grips with a reinforced enemy on the southern Alsatian plain, repulsed counterattacks at Mulhouse and on the Rhine at Loeschle, six miles north of the Swiss border.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was gouging slowly deeper into the Saarlautern area, still counting gains by yards, and was running into new defensive tactics in its invasion of the Saar from the south.

## *Md. Guard to Keep At Peak Strength, Says Gov. O'Conor*

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—The maintenance of all State troops at peak strength even after the end of this war will be Maryland's military policy in the future, Governor O'Conor told battalion commanders of the Maryland State Guard tonight.

Speaking in the Fifth Regiment Armory, the Governor declared that State guards and reserve militia units were virtually the only trained men available in domestic emergencies.

"It is imperative for the continued security of our State and our people that the State Guard be maintained at peak strength, that units not up to strength be recruited promptly, and that training be continued unceasingly so that every member of every unit might be fit to answer the call if the need should arise," he said.

The guard must serve for an indefinite period to come, O'Conor said, explaining that the policy was determined after consultations with Army officials and was in accord with views of the War Department.

## Cumberland Perfects Flood Warning Plan

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 15 (AP).—Plans for an emergency flood warning system for Cumberland as a result of suggestions made by the United States Army Engineers and the United States Weather Bureau, are virtually complete, Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, announced today.

Reports of stream gauges and rain gauges will be coordinated and forecasts made by Rizer's office and federal officials concerning possible height and coverage of contemplated floods.

The arrangements include plans for evacuation of residents from threatened flood areas.

## Bold Stroke Aimed To Cut Off Nazis, Open Vienna Road

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Red Army invaded western Slovakia today, crossing the frontier 34 miles northwest of besieged Budapest in a bold operation aimed at cutting off German troops in eastern Slovakia and breaking open the roads to Vienna, 115 miles to the west.

Hurdling the Ipoly River frontier, the Russians seized the town of Ipolysag (Sahy), a half-mile beyond and 87 miles east of Bratislava, Slovak capital, a Moscow communique announced.

The stroke by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army also was likely to draw out into the open again a compact fighting force of 25,000 free Czechoslovak troops not long ago driven out of their headquarters at Banska Bystrica, 46 miles north of Ipolysag.

No mention was made of Budapest, two-thirds of which was encircled and one-third of which already was destroyed according to a Paris radio report.

Moscow dispatches said that the new battle across the Ipoly River in western Slovakia was fought in freezing weather and pictured it as a determined attempt to break the stalemate at Budapest and carry the battle into the little Hungarian plain beween Budapest and Vienna, Austrian capital.

Heavy rains have impeded the Russian encircling movement around Budapest, but Moscow said that freezing weather now had descended on the Hungarian front. The Germans still were throwing in reinforcements, including SS (Elite) troops, in an effort to save Budapest and keep the battle away from Austria.

Soviet front reports quoted fugitives as saying that a Nazi reign of terror was under way in the capital, with "one pogrom after another" directed against Jews and anti-Axis Hungarians.

Elsewhere on the comparatively quiet eastern front Germany's high command reported that Russian bombers were making "violent" attacks against the west Latvian port of Liepaja.

## PACIFIC

**From Page 1**

western Leyte coast, guerillas under Maj. Ismael Inginiero have freed all the island except the Tagbiliran area in southwestern Bohol, where the Japanese have gathered their forces.

Guerillas under Lieut. Col. Alejandro Suarez have pinned the enemy's forces down into small restricted areas in the Sulu archipelago which stretches southwest of Mindanao toward north Borneo.

Navy planes from Admiral William S. Halsey's Third Fleet carriers and Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's Far Eastern Air Force covered the Mindoro landing operation, neutralizing enemy airfields and destroying at least 250 enemy aircraft, MacArthur's communique said.

(A Pacific Fleet communique issued at Pearl Harbor said American carrier-borne planes had destroyed 224 enemy planes in two days' attacks over Luzon.)

**Among First Ashore**

At least one airfield anad two landing strips are located on the southwestern end of Mindoro, and it was announced that American engineers weer among the first troops ashore in the new landing.

Despite the comparative lightness of initial opposition, strong enemy reactions may be expected, certainly from the air and possibly by land.

The north shore of Mindoro is separated from the southern coast of Luzon, where Manila is situated, only by the 13-mile wide Verde Strait. Japanese reinforcements landing in northern Mindoro, however, would face rugged and almost roadless terrain before reaching the American landing areas.

MacArthur said that seizure of the western-most Visayan Island "in the rear of Cebu, Negros, Panay and other intervening islands of the Visayan group threatens the supply and reinforcement of enemy troops there and renders them vulnerable."

**American Losses Small**

American losses in the Mindoro landing were small, although shipping came under air attack on the 600-mile voyage which took the convoy through the Surigao Straits into the Mindanao Sea, north through the Sulu Sea to the Mindoro Straits and the beaches before dawn.

Beyond the landing crafe, over the horizon, lay a powerful screening force including carriers and other warships. Twenty minutes before the landing, while assault waves were climbing into their craft, warships laid a barrage along the beaches and into a flat plain beyond.

Demoralized by the bombardment and taken by surprise, the few defenders fled before the hard-driving American veteran troops, including among the most highly trained soldiers in the Army.

**Still in Risky Stage**

Restrained optimism was evident here at headquarters, and it was felt the operation remains what Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, Sixth Army commander, called it a few days ago—"risky."

Mindoro, largest island in the Visayan group of the Philippines, is also one of the most sparsely populated islands, particularly through interior areas. However, it had eight usable airfields before the war, and American P-40s were able to use the San Jose and Waterous dromes in the southwest when the Japanese invaded the Philippines.

Once in American possession, these airfields give the Americans an open window on the China Sea, and the coasts of Formosa and China itself are only about 750 miles away.

Almost all the Philippines would be within range of fighters based on Mindoro. On the other hand, it is within range of Japanese airfields to the north and to the south, and there is a possibility of attacks by a naval "Tokyo express" based on Formosa.

## *Surrender at Metz*

Army Signal Corps Photo

HANDS OVER SIDEARMS—The German colonel commanding Fort San Quentin near Metz, France, surrendering his garrison to Maj. John T. Russell of Chillicothe, Ill.

## CASUALTY

**From Page 1**

of Mrs. Frances Jones, 913 Kenndey st. nw.

Colonel Cox, captain of the West Point Cadet Corps in 1927, his senior year, was wounded on Leyte December 5 and died two days later. A native of Washington where his father served as District Court Justice until his death in 1939, Colonel Cox was graduated from Western High School.

With the Corps of Engineers, he had been in the South Pacific for the past 18 months. His wife, Mrs. Edna Lee Cox, and their 3-year-old twin daughters live in Sweet Briar, Va.

Sergeant Dixon was killed in action near Metz, France November 12. A graduate of St. John's College he worked for the Federal Housing Administration in Upper Darby, Pa., prior to entering the service in March, 1942. An instructon in the tank corps at Fort Knox, Ky., he transferred to the infantry before going overseas last July.

His wife, Mrs. Mary V. Dixon, and two children live in New Haven, Conn. He has two brothers and a sister in the service: Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph T. Dixon, USN, stationed here, Lieut James L. Dixon jr., in Texas, and Capt. Mary Louise Dixon, Army Nurse, stationed in France.

Corporal Nicely, a native of Washington, was killed in action November 12 in France. He joined the Army in March, 1942, and went overseas last February. His mother, Mrs. Maude M. Nicely, lives at 609 14th st. ne.

Private Lord was killed in action in Germany, November 20. A native of Washington, he was graduated from Roosevelt High School and was a student at Johns Hopkins University when he entered service in September, 1943. He went overseas a year later.

Private Barnes was killed in action in Germany. He attended Gonzaga High School, Georgetown University and the Virginia Military Institute before going into the service. His father, John B. Barnes, owns the Barnes Motors, 14th and N sts. nw.

Clark was wounded by artillery fire in Italy November 13 and is now in an Army hospital in Richmond, Va. Entering the service in October, 1942, he had been a student at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C. While in camp in this country, Clark received an award for being the best soldier in his division, according to his mother. He went overseas last July.

Tharpe was wounded on Guam July 26 and has since returned to duty. A native of Florida, he entered the service in April, 1941, and has been overseas 14 months. His wife works for the Internal Revenue Department here.

Tredway was wounded for the second time in action November 16 in Germany and is now in a Paris hospital. Prior to entering service in 1942, he attended McKinley High School and worked for the Rural Electrification Administration here. He went overseas last June.

Whitmire was wounded on Leyte November 15. Prior to entering the service in March, 1943, he was a cashier for the Yellow Cab Co. here. He went overseas in August, 1943.

Hedges, who entered the service with his National Guard unit here in February, 1941, has been missing in Germanys ince November 21. Son of Mrs. Greta E. Hedges, 1132 S. Thomas st., Arlington, he graduated from McKinley High School and Columbus University School of Law here and later worked for He went overseas last March and the Government Printing Office. was wounded four months later in Normandy. His battalion holds the presidential unit citation.

Tilghman, a former University of Maryland student, has been missing in Italy since November 22. A graduate of Eastern High School he entered the service two years ago and went overseas last September. A brother, Staff Sergt. G. B. Tilghman, is in England.

Jones has been missing in action in Germany since November 17. A graduate of McKinley High School he worked for a construction company here prior to entering the service in February, 1942. He went overseas in September.

## REPLACE

**From Page 1**

which led to heavy commitments for the Pacific Theater along with general cuts in munitions and men in the belief that the European war would be over this year.

In some cases, divisions newly arrived in Europe have been drawn on heavily to replace losses in some veteran divisions.

"One of the chief reasons soldiers fight well is pride in their divisions and confidence in their local commanders," one officer said. "A division becomes a soldier's home and when he is yanked out and sent to some other outfit where he does not know anyone his morale goes down, for a while at least."

**End of Separate Units Seen**

Many senior officers have become convinced that the day of separately organized infantry and armored divisions is ended. The general proportion suggested for the new division is three battalions of tanks and six battalions of infantry.

"As things stand, we are doing about that now," one high officer said. "When one of our tank divisions makes an attack, it usually has an extra infantry regiment attached, or if an infantry division attacks, it gets a couple of extra tank battalions.

"The trouble now is that in such cases the infantry is not trained to operate with tanks and tanks are not trained to operate with the infantry, and worse still, the infantry commanders don't know how to use tanks properly."

The veteran German army has come to a similar conclusion with the creation of armored and grenadier divisions which have a higher proportion of infantry in them than the old armored divisions.

## GREECE

**From Page 1**

tion that King George, now in London, would agree to this regency, to continue until a plebescite has determined whether Greece will remain a monarchy or become a republic.

The regency was a point in armistice terms believed to have been presented by the warring Greek left-wingers.

The EAM (National Liberation frone) leaders' proposal was said to contain three main terms.

Amnesty for leaders in the civil strife; a national government representing all parties; and creation of a regency.

The offer was withdrawn temporarily to meet British insistence that it be signed by heads of the ELAS, military arm of the EAM, as well as by the EAM Central Committee.

Meanwhile, the ELAS hammered at British positions with fresh artillery.

British reinforcements continued to come in despite roadblocks erected by the ELAS on many secondary streets.

**Mines in Square Cleared**

The British cleared mines which the ELAS laid during the night in Omonia Square.

Scobie's communique said that today "at 7:25 o'clock this morning insurgent forces launched an unprovoked attack against Indian troops on the mainland of Greece north of Patras" and "guerilla activity in the Slonika area continued," while fighting continued generally in the Piraeus and Athens areas.

Brig. Gen. P. L. Sadler, head of the American wing of the military relief organization, took the occasion to explain that Americans in Greece "are not connected with the operations in any way. We are concerned solely with relief and rehabilitation essential to relief."

So far, he said, "we have managed to keep hospitals of both sides in medical supplies and food."

**Boys, 14, With ELAS**

Athens, Dec. 14 (Delayed) (U.P.). Boys 14 years old, carrying bayoneted rifles longer than they are tall, are fighting with the anti-government ELAS troops in Athens.

They mingle with hundreds of refugees wandering the streets, many of them from Hungary.

The bodies of many dead, including wounded, litter the streets where fighting has passed.

At one church, turned into a hospital, there were 160 ELAS troops listed as "wounded."

## May Continue Quarantine

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15 (AP).—Recommendations to continue the dog quarantine in northern Anne Arundel County but lift it in Annapolis were made to the Maryland Livestock Bureau today by Dr. William J. French, county health director.

## Canadians Seek To Extend Gain Near Ravenna

Rome, Dec. 15 (AP).—Canadian troops fought hard tonight to expand a newly-won bridgehead across the Naviglio Canal west of Ravenna as the Germans threw ever more reinforcements into a fierce and tenacious defense of the eastern Po Valley.

The Canadians established their mile-wide bridgehead in a mighty attack northeast of Bagnacavallo, road center 10 miles northeast of Faenza, and held it against daylong counterattacks by Nazi infantry and armor.

The original Canadian bridgehead over the Lamone River east and south of Bagnacavallo had been expanded to a width of 10 miles and was approximately 2½ miles deep.

As the Germans saw their Po Valley defenses slowly crumbling they began rushing picked units from other sectors in a desperate effort to stop the Canadians. The veteran 98th Infantry Division has been brought from below Bologna.

Thirteen miles due west of Faenza and south of Imola British troops of the U. S. Fifth Army continued mopping-up operations in Tossignano and Borgo Tossignano after repulsing repeated German counterattacks.

In ceaseless efforts to "starve out" German troops, Allied fighters and fighter-bombers yesterday cut rail lines in northern Italy in 42 places.

## DRAFT

**From Page 1**

ings amendment to the Selective Service law.

In determining whether a proposed job shift is "in the best interest of the war effort," draft boards weer told to give "full consideration" to referral cards issued by the United States Employment Service.

"The United States Employment Service referral card," Hershey said, "is a certification by the War Manpower Commission that it is in the best interest of the war effort for a worker to transfer to the new employment shown on the referral card."

**Aready in Eeffect**

The new regulations were made effective December 12, thereby forcing all deferred workers who changed jjobs since last Tuesday to clear the change with their draft boards.

The job change rules were made to apply to those classified 2-A, and 2-B, including those with an (F) or (L) earmarking indicating that they would not qualify for full military service service. Provisions for medical board review of these (F)'s and (L)'s before processing them for induction were waived in this regulation, except for those with manifestly disqualifying physical defects.

The effect of this provision would be to send the potential 4-F's and limited service men to induction stations for a physical examination on the chance that they might qualify for military.

**Two "Outs" Provided**

Registrants who leave deferred jobs without permission may escape induction under the regulations, if the board finds: "(1) that it is in the best interest of the war effort for him to leave such employment for other work, or (2) that there are adequate reasons involving the registrant or his immediate family which justify the registrant in leaving such employment."

Registrants were given the customary 10-day period to appeal these draft board determinations.

## JUVENILE

**From Page 1**

shot up: "How about making it so's it doesn't remind everyone of more school, just like what we've had all week? Maybe if the kids themselves helped run the class. And then, afterward, maybe there could be competetive games between Sunday school classes. . . ."

Edgar Beckley, of Armstrong High School; Joseph Connor of St. John's; Michael Corrado, Eastern High; Roy Early, Central High; James Hatton, a Junior Police Corps "official"; Edmund L. Keeley of Western High, and Miss Geraldine Welch of Mt. Vernon High School, had said their pieces.

"This is the sort of thing we need more of," Shaw, who is president of the D. C. Bureau of Rehabilitation, said. "We're going to call on the youth themselves from now on. They know more about their problems than we do."

## Patent Experts Hear Patterson

Aberdeen, Md., Dec. 15 (AP). Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, addressed a gathering of 225 military and civilian patent experts at the Army Ordnance Center today on the Army mission in patent work.

The experts were assembled for the first session of a two-day conference on numerous questions arising in connection with wartime patents.

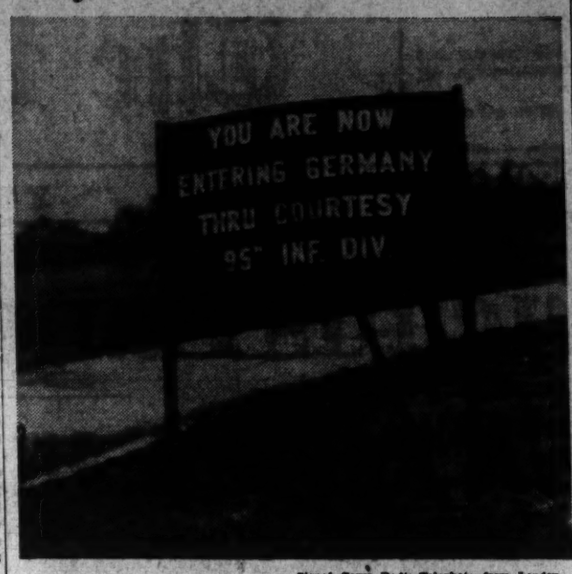
Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., Aberdeen proving ground commander, welcomed the delegates to the ordnance center and Col. Francis H. Vanderwerker, chief of the patent division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D. C., presided.

Tomorrow morning's session will be devoted to further consideration of current patent problems, to be followed in the afternoon by demonstrations featuring many of the deadly weapons being used by U. S. troops on the battlefronts.

## May Queen Chosen

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Louise Conover of Verona, N. J., a senior, has been elected by the student body as May queen of Mary Washington College for 1945. Twelve other girls nominated by the students competed for the honor. Miss Conover is editor of the Battlefield, college yearbook.

## *They Went Ahead*




Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto from London.

AND LEFT THIS TO MARK THE WAY—A sign erected by men of the Ninety-fifth Infantry Division near Saarlautern

## European Toll To Exceed That Of 825 Years

Oklahoma City, Dec. 15 (AP).—Dr. Lee Owens, head of the Oklahoma City University history department, predicts that nine European countries will suffer more casualties in this war than they have in a combination of all other wars fought in the past 825 years.

Owens has just completed a survey of war casualties for England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Poland, Lithuania, Denmark and Spain for the period between 1101 and 1925.

His figures show that during that period the total army strength of these countries was 171,607,600 men and there were 35,406,481 casualties. This does not include those who died from epidemics or other causes indirectly associated with war.

(Owens did not include Russia, he says, because he considers it an Asiatic nation, which was not engaged in any major wars until comparatively late in its history. However, his figures cover European sections of Russia which formerly were parts of some of the nine countries he listed.)

"Naturally," he says, "there is no way to tell how many casualties have been suffered by these nine countries so far in this war. But conservative estimates, coupled with predictions of casualties in future battles, will bring the figure close to 40 million."

His figures showed that during the twelfth century slightly less than 3 per cent of the men engaged were casualties while for the first 25 years of this century casualties numbered over 35 per cent.

"If man continues to invent and use these iniquitous, diabolical machines for wars, another conflict will carry these figures out of sight," Owens asserted.

## *Teacher Taped Pupils' Mouths, Parents Charge*

Chicago, Dec. 15 (INS).—Parents of pupils in Arnold grade scheel today protested a teacher's disciplining by taping the mouths of students who talk too much.

Mrs. Charlotte Iranyi, Mrs. Ruth Stamat and Mrs. Constance Georges, all of whom have 9-year-old daughters who reported they had their mouths sealed with paper tape for infractions of rules, decided the fault for insubordination in the school room must lie with the teacher, Miss Mildred Lynch.

Their theory was that if only four or five children had been punished in that manner, it would be different, but the mothers claimed 21 of the 35 pupils have undergone such discipline.

Miss Lynch said she was too upset to discuss the matter and wanted to talk first with the district supervisor.

## 10 Women Complete Home Service Course

Manassas, Va., Dec. 15.—Ten Prince William County women have been awarded pins and certificates for completion of the home service course sponsored by the home service committee of the Prince William County Chapter, Red Cross, according to Edgar G. Parrish, chairman.

The group includes Mrs. J. Mills Hanson, Mrs. A. O. Beane, Mrs. Lewis J. Carper, Mrs. R. C. Haydon, Mrs. Elena B. Henry, Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson, Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. W L. Lloyd, Mrs. Charles Stickel, Manassas, and Mrs. Georgette B. Woodside, Haymarket.

## Hagerstown Housing Shortage Called Acute

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 15 (AP).—Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, Maryland office of Price Administration rent director, reported today that the housing shortage in Hagerstown is serious, and the rental problem acute.

The rent director adde dthat "from our information more accommodations would be necessary to take care of industrial workers in the Hagerstown area." Gaudreau suggested that one solution would be the reconversion of more dwellings to accommodate more persons.

## Civic Group to Meet

The Public Interest Civic Association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, 11th and G sts. ne.

## Senators Raise Own Clerk Pay Above House's

Senators yesterday voted themselves an additional $4020 to $5040 yearly for clerk hire in passing a 564 million dollar supplemental appropriation bill.

The measure, carrying 165 million dollars more than the House previously approved, was sent back to that body for consideration of the amendment.

The House recently voted, and the Senate yesterday approved, to allow its members an additional $3000 each for clerk hire.

The increase for members of both houses would become effective January 1.

Under the Senate's action Senators from States having a population of four million or more would have an additional $5040 allowance, those from smaller States, $4020.

No basic objection was voiced, although some Senators from smaller States objected to the larger increase for Senators from more populous States.

The Senate appropriated 30 million dollars to the Agriculture Department for procuring foreign farm laborers. The House had allowed only the 8 million dollar balance from a previous appropriation and the authorized contract commitments for an additional 10 million dollars.

A major part of the money in the bill is for the Navy, with the Bureau of Yards and Docks getting 250 million dollars.

Biggest addition made by the Senate was 100 million dollars for the Smaller War Plants Corp. for loans to small business.

Other Senate additions included 10 million dollars for war housing, 7½ million dollars for community facilities to be administered by the Federal Works Agency, 13 million dollars to the Agriculture Department for conservation work and two million dollars for the Colorado-Big Thompson reclamation project in Colorado, including the ALVA B. Adams tunnel.

## SURPLUS

**From Page 1**

would be raised when debate reopens on the Senate floor today.

Kaiser is one of the original members of the 1000 Club, composed of donors of $1000 to the fourth-term campaign of President Roosevelt, who have been invited to attend the inauguration at the White House. Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey discussed the club during his campaign in November.

Senator Bennett C. Clark (D., Mo.) also raised a political question concerning Heller during yesterday's debate.

He told the Senate that it ought to be added that Heller's wife is "the Democratic National committeewoman in California and she is a very lovely lady. I had the pleasure of meeting her at the last Democratic convention.

**Won Votes for Truman**

"She was the lady who took the California delegation away from Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas and voted it for Harry Truman."

Mrs. Douglas was one of the convention supporters of Henry Wallace for the vice presidency.

Downey told the Senate that Colonel Heller had "no connection with any of the other Kaiser companies, except the ones mentioned in the telegram."

Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.), who led the fight to confirm the two nominees, joined in requests that a complete list of all Colonel Heller's business connections be placed in the record for the consideration of the Senate.

Although Chandler had placed only the nomination of Hurley before the Senate yesterday, much of his speech revolved around Heller.

## *Arlington Theater Group Scores With 'The Neighbors'*

A new little theater group came into its own in Arlington Thursday when "The Neighbors" was presented by a cast headed by Miss June Stoll and directed by Walter Timmis at the Arlington Recreation Center.

Plans now are being made to present a series of dramas. The group was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Timmis.

The cast included Miss Stoll, Dr. F. C. Hudgins, jr.; Richard Meagher, Miss Calva Kephart, Mrs. W. L. Leavitt, Mrs. D. C. Beck, and Mrs. E. H. Buster. The play was stagedb y Miss Elizabeth Dinges, Miss Eloise Strader and Miss Lois Heimer.

## Mikolajczyk Return Seen British Hope

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—Polish quarters interpreted Prime Minister Churchill's speech today as a strong British attempt to bring former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk back into Poland's strife-torn exiled government.

If this fails, Polish quarters were of the opinion that the British would recognize the Soviet-sponsored Lublin committee as the provisional regime of Poland. There was no official Polish comment on Churchill's blunt criticism of the exiled government's inability to reach any sort of agreement with Russia and the Lublin Committee, but the effect of his words spread gloom over Socialist Premier Arciszewski's floundering regime.

Some diplomatic quarter believed General Charles de Gaulle's French provisional government was likely to follow up Churchill's speech by recognizing the Lublin Committee.

Sources close to Arciszewski's government were of the opinion that Churchill had held out one last spark of hope to the London Poles, namely, to bring Mikolajczyk back, believing he could reach an agreement with Russia and the Lublin Poles. But they doubted this would happen.

Should Britain, the United States, Russia and France agree as a body to recognize the Lublin Poles as the Provisional government, one of the big problems would concern the large Polish army which is under the London Polish regime. What would happen to this army has posed a big question that diplomatic quarters invariably answer with a "we don't know."

## *Rivers, Harbors Bill Deadlocked In Conference*

A possibility arose yesterday that the House and Senate would be unable to agree on a half-billion-dollar postwar rivers and harbors bill.

The bill got involved in parliamentary procedure when the Senate refused to approve a compromise version drawn up by a conference committee and sent it back to conference. But the House refused to name a new conference committee to reconsider the bill and sent it back to the Senate.

Unless the Senate backs down, the bill will be in a deadlock which would kill it.

The Senate's objections were mainly to a rider which would exempt the 360 million dollar California Central Valley project from a 42-year-old reclamation law.

## *Eisenhower Tells Germans Unions To Be Permitted*

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told German workers today they would be permitted to form democratic trade ernment, but served notice that unions under Allied military gov- "strikes threatening military security, directly or indirectly, will be prohibited."

"So will lockouts," the supreme commander's spokesman said, in the twelfth of a series of broadcasts to the German people.

The Nazi-controlled labor front will be abolished at once, Eisenhower said, and all deductions of pay or collections from workers for its support will cease.

"Deductions of payments for social insurance, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation of normal Reich taxes will be continued," he said. Collective bargaining with employers will be permitted but for the time being the limits on wages will be maintained as under the most recent German regulations.

## Black Market Smokes Bring $3-$6 a Carton

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—A reported cigarette black market in the shipbuilding center of Quincy was investigated today as State officials reported the shortage was causing tax losses which may reach more than $500,000.

Four men with an automobile were said to have sold scores of cartons and hundreds of packages of popular brand cigarettes yesterday to workers here at prices ranging from $3 to $6 a carton and 45 to 65 cents a package.

## 50,000 Jap CherryTrees To Go Into Charcoal

*By the United Press*

Fifty thousand cherry trees from the stock farm of the imperial household department in Chiba prefecture will be cut down and turned into charcoal, the Tokyo radio, reported by OWI, said Friday.

The Japanese previously have complained of a shortage of charcoal, widely used for fuel. All the trees are over 50 years old and 50,000 new seedlings will be transplanted, the broadcast asserted.

## Hagerstown Burial Set for Auto Victim

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Mary W. Walker, 55, who was fatally injured Wednesday in Miami, Fla., when she was struck by a car while crossing the street, will be buried here Monday.

Mrs. Walker, a native of Hancock, Md., resided in Hagerstown before moving to Miami four years ago. A son and daughter in Florida survive.

## Anti-British Feeling Reported Rising in U.S.

Sydney, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—The Daily Telegraph in a dispatch from its New York correspondent, said today that the United States Administration was worried by growth of anti-British feeling that has swept America since British troops opened fire on ELAS troops in Athens.

# Roosevelt Names 7 5-Star Commanders

**Usual Discount**

## Japs Report 3 'Nuisance' Raids by B-29s

By the Associated Press

The aerial invasion of Japan by American Superfortresses hit three areas, including Tokyo, Friday (Japanese time), the Tokyo radio said, labeling the forays "nuisance raids."

The sky giants stabbed twice in small force at Tokyo, dropping incendiary bombs, said the unconfirmed broadcast. It was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Three Superforts appeared over the capital in the first thrust, about 3:30 a. m., said the enemy report, and a single plane attacked about two hours later. It added that there was "hardly any damage" from the raid.

**No Missiles Dropped**

The Osaka-Kobe district on the east coast of Honshu, principal homeland island, was visited by a single B-29, which did not drop any missiles, Tokyo reported. Government monitors were unable, because of atmospheric conditions, to catch the name of the third area under attack or observation.

There was no claim that any of the raiders were shot down nor was there any mention of aerial interception or antiaircraft fire.

As if to bolster his courage, the broadcaster said the people of Tokyo are "not a bit afraid of incendiaries." He added the city is being "littered" with air raid shelters.

"The American propagandists are badly mistaken and merely indulging in wishful thinking if they think that Tokyo people have been thrown into a panicky state," the broadcaster added.

**Entire Crew Rescued**

Twenty-First United States Bomber Command, Saipan, Dec. 15 (via Navy Radio) (AP).—A United States destroyer yesterday picked the entire 11-man crew of a Superfortress bomber which landed in the water Wednesday night while returning from the big attack on Nagoya, Japanese industrial city.

It was the second such rescue since the start of Saipan-based B-29 raids on Honshu. None of the crewmen involved in this latest rescue was injured, although Bombardier Second Lieut. Russell S. Morris of Matthew, N. C., was thrown through the glass nose into the water.

(A Twentieth AAF communique from Washington Thursday reported that one B-29 was unreported and presumed missing from the Nagoya strike.) Morris said he "hung onto the props until I got my breath back."

The plane remained afloat more than 17 hours until the destroyer arrived and then had to be shelled before it would go down.

### Signs Bill Creating 8 Top-Flight Posts In Army and Navy

Four generals and three admirals yesterday were named along to new five-star ranks.

President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the ranks of "Admiral of the Fleet" and "General of the Army" and promptly sent the Senate these nominations:

For the new Navy rank—Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and of Pacific Ocean areas.

For the new Army rank—Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in the Southwest Pacific; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in Western Europe, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces.

The legislation authorized advancement of four in each service to the new ranks and Mr. Roosevelt surprised by nominating only three admirals of the fleet. Beforehand speculation had been that the title would go to the three who were named and also to Admiral William F. Halsey, who has led the forces carrying out the Pacific war plans laid by King, Leahy and Nimitz.

The Senate quickly confirmed the nominations.

With the ranks, the American officers will hold ratings equal to the topmost in the armies and navies of the United States' war Allies. Achieving this was a purpose of the legislation, as well as honoring the war leaders.

As it is, for instance, Eisenhower is the Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in western Europe but his rank in the American Army technically is lower than that of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the British forces.

The new titles carry no increase in base pay, which is $8000 a year for an admiral or general, but increase personal allowances from $2200 to $5000.

Gen. John J. Pershing remains with the unique title bestowed upon him after World War I. By act of Congress, he is General of the Armies.

The title of Admiral of the Fleet is the first in American naval history. A somewhat similar title, however, was conferred upon Admiral George Dewey after his victory in Manila Bay in the war with Spain. Congress made him "Admiral of the Navy."

### Yule Rites Arranged

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15 (AP).—Two Christmas Eve services at the Navy amphibious training station at Solomons Island will be conducted by the Annapolis Ministerial Association, with the aid of a union choir from Annapolis churches.

## Crescendo for a Carrier

U. S. Navy Photo.

THE COUP DE GRACE—The light Carrier Princeton, mortally hurt in the second battle of the Philippines, lay dying on a dark and sullen sea. When her life was despaired of, and her people all had left her, torpedoes were sent in to deal the death blow, and she went up in one great shuddering roll of smoke and flame, the cometlike flig ht of her exploding shells giving the good ship in her last stricken moment the appearance of some tentacled monster of the deep

## Partial Text of Churchill's Poland Talk

*London, Dec. 15 (AP).—A partial text of Prime Minister Churchill's address to Commons on Poland:*

Opening this debate, I find myself in a position to read to the House again some extracts from the carefully considered statements that I made to them in February after I returned from Teheran and also in October of the present yead.

It is not often that one wishes to repeat what one has said two months ago, still less 10 months ago. But I propose to do so because in no other way and in no other words can I remind the House and bring home to them the grim bare bones of the Polish problem. On February 22, I said that at Teheran I took occasion to raise personally with Marshal Stalin the question of the future of Poland.

. . .

It was with great pleasure that I heard from Marshal Stalin that he too was resolved upon the creation and maintenance of a strong, integral, independent Poland as one of the leading powers in Europe. He several times repeated this declaration in public. I am convinced that that represents the settled policy of the Soviet Union. Here I may remind the House that we ourselves have never in the past guaranteed on behalf of the British government any particular frontier line to Poland. . . .

I have intense sympathy with the Poles: . . . and I also have sympathy with the Russians: . . . Russia has the right of reassurance against future attacks from the west: And we are going all the way with her to see that she gets it: Not only by the might of her arms but with the approval and assent of the United Nations. . . .

**Feels Russian Demands 'ust**

I cannot feel that Russia's demands for reassurance about her western frontiers goes beyond the limit of what is reasonable or just. Marshal Stalin and I also spoke and agreed upon the need for Poland to obtain compensation at the expense of Germany, both in the north and in the west.

The hopes I thought it necessary to express in October have failed. When Mr. (Former Premier) Mikolajczyk left Moscow my hope was that he would return within a week or so with the authority of the Polish government in London to agree about the Polish frontier on the basis of the Curzon Line and its prolongation to the southward . . . I have several times drawn up Mr. Mikolajczyk's attention to the dangers of delay. Had he been able to return . . . with the assent of his colleagues I believe that the difficulties inherent in the formation of a Polish government in harmony with the Liblin Committee might well have been overcome.

In that case he would be at this moment at the head of a Polish government on Polish soil recognized by all the United Nations and awaiting the advance of the Russian armies moving further into Poland as the country was delivered from the Germans . . . I have the greatest respect for Mr. Mikolajczyk and his able colleagues whom we met, Mr. Romer and Mr. Grabski.

**Disapproves New Polish Government**

I am sure that they are more qualified to fill the place of the late General Sikorski than any other of the Polish leaders. After endless discussions, into some of which we were drawn on Mr. Mikolajczyk's return from Moscow, the Poles utterly failed to obtain agreement. In consequence, on November 21, Mr. Mikolajczyk and Mr. Romer and the other Polish ministers resigned from the Polish government, which has been almost entirely reconstituted in a form which in some respects I certainly am not able to applaud. . . .

Mr. Mikodajczyk's ordeal has been a most severe and painful one, torn between love of his country and the intense desire to reach a settlement with her mighty neighbor which was most abhorrent to many of his fellow countrymen, and confronted with the obstinate and inflexible resistance of his London colleagues . . . In these circumstances, Mr. Mikolajczyk decided to resign.

Almost a month has passed since then and now I imagine the prospects of reconciliation between the Polish government and the Lublin committee with the Soviet government behind them have definitely receded, though they might perhaps advance again were Mr. Mikolajczyk able to speak with authority for the Polish nation. . . .

As . . . the Germans are expelled from large new tracts of Poland the authority of the Lublin committee and the area it administers will grow and its contacts with the Soviet government will become more intimate and strong.

**Fears Trouble as Reds Advance**

I do not know what misfortunes will attend such developments. The absence of an agreement may well be grievous for Poland, and the relatoinship and misunderstanding between the advancing Russian armies and the Polish underground movement may take forms which will be most painful to all who have the permanent well-being of Poland and the relationship between Poland and Russia at heart. . . . We still recognize the Polish government as the government of Poland, as we have done since they reached our shores in the early part of this war. This, of course, has been continued up to the present by all the rest of the United Nations except Russia only, which is the power most concerned and the power whose armies will be the first to enter the heart of Poland.

. . . I cannot accept the view that the arrangements proposed about frontiers are not solid and satisfactory, or that they would not give to Poland that abiding home I spoke about in February. If Poland gives Lwow and the surrounding area on the south known as the Curzon Line. If Poland makes this concession and these lands are joined to the Ukraine, Poland will gain in the north all of East Prussia south and west of Konigsberg, including Danzig. . . .

**Poles Free to Extend West**

Instead of the threatened and artificial corridor built up so laboriously after the last war, Poland would stretch broadly across the Baltic along a front of 200 miles. The Poles are free so far as Russia and Great Britain are concerned to extend their territories at the expense of Germany to the west.

I do not propose to go into exact details, but the extension . . . will mean in the west and north territories more important and more highly developed than those they lose in the east.

We hear one-third of Poland is to be ceded, but that includes vast tracts of the Pripyat Marshes, a most desolate region which, though it swells the acreage, does not add to the wealth of those who own it.

Thus I have set before the House what in outline is the offer which the Russians, on whom the main burden of liberation still falls, make to the Polish people. I cannot believe that such an offer should be rejected by Poland. It has, of course, to be accompanied by the disentanglement of peoples in the west and north. The transference of several millions of people would have to be effected and . . . total expulsion of the Germans from the areas to be acquired by Poland in the west and the north. There will be no mixture of population to cause endless struggle as in Alsace-Lorraine. A clean sweep will be made. . . .

**Plenty of Room for Germans**

Nor do I see that there should not be room in Germany for the German population of East Prussia and of the other territories I have mentioned. After all, six or seven million Germans have been killed already in this dreadful war, into which they did not hesitate for a second time in a generation to plunge all Europe and the world. . . . Moreover, we may expect that many more Germans will be killed in the fighting which will occupy the spring and summer and which will involve the fiercest and largest battles fought in this war.

When these matters which arose at the Teheran conference were first foreshadowed by me to the House, the British and American armies had not landed on the continent. France was not liberated. Then the armies of General Eisenhower were still gathering in this island and not along the Rhine, where they are growing in strength as the great waves of American manhood cross the Atlantic and take their place in the crusade and in the line of battle. Nor had the Russians advanced to the Vistula.

In those days the Poles might well have had some show of reason in asking whether the great Allies would have the power, even if they were so minded, to deliver the new territory to Poland which was to compensate her for what she was giving up in the East. But the situation has changed vastly in favor of the Allies, and it seems also extremely unlikely that after the spring and summer campaigns have been fought—if it be necessary to go so far . . . and we shall go whatever distance is necessary to complete our object—it seems unlikely that the evil and hateful forces in Germany who conceived, planned and began this war, will have the power to restrict the decisions of a peace conference or an armistice peace conference at which the principal victorious powers will be assembled. The prospects of final victory have in the time that has passed since these matters were first discussed at Teheran become for the Allies solid and spacious. Therefore I say what has always been said by the Poles when I have been discussing with them: "Here we know what we have to give up: What certainty have we of receiving compensation in other quarters?"

**U. S. Vagueness is Hampering**

They have much more certainty of it now than they had at this time last year. I cannot see any doubt whatever that the great powers, if they agree, can effect this transference of population.

I find great difficulty in discussing these matters because the attitude of the United States has not been defined with the decision which the British government have thought it wise to use. The friendship of the United States Government for Poland, no less than our own, the large mass of Poles who have made their homes in the United States and who are or are becoming American citizens, the constitutional difficulties of the United States in making treaties or making foreign agreements of every kind—all these have not enabled the Government of that great Nation to speak in the terms which I have thought it my duty, with the assent of my colleagues, to use in this House.

We know, however, that the Government and people of the United States have set their hearts upon a world organization to prevent the outbreak of future wars, and this world organization will be fatally ruptured by a quarrel between any of the three most powerful empires which compose the grand alliance of the United Nations.

The President is aware of everything that has passed and of what is in the minds of the Russians and of the British. He had at Moscow in Mr. Averell Harriman, the Ambassador, a most accomplished representative in the capacity of observer, and he was present at all, or nearly all, of our Polish talks on the occasion of our last visit. The President therefore has been kept fully informed, not only by the British government but also by his own highly competent and distinguished representative and by all the many sources and channels that are open to the unceasing vigilance of the State Department.

**No Protest From U. S.**

I am particularly careful not ever to pretend to speak in the name of any other power unless so directed beforehand, and I hope the House will make allowance for the care with which I pick my words upon this point. All I can say is that I have received no formal disagreement during all these long months upon the way in which the future of Poland seems to be shaping itself or is being shaped.

There is no doubt that when the time comes the United States will make their own pronouncement upon these matters, bearing in mind, as they will, the practical aspects which these matters assume and also how much a failure on the part of the three greatest powers to work together would damage all our hopes for the future structure of world government, which, whatever else it might fail to do, will at any rate be equipped with all the powers necessary to prevent an outbreak of further war.

It is asked: Why cannot all questions of territorial changes be left over to the end of the war? I think that is a most pertinent question, and it is in fact the answer which I and the Foreign Secretary gave in almost every case that has been presented to us: They must wait until the end of the war . . . So why should Poland be excepted from this general rule?

It is only for the Polish advantage and to avoid great evils which might occur. Russian armies—I know nothing of their intentions, but speaking only of what is obvious to anyone who studies war maps—the Russian armies will probably during the early part of next year traverse large areas of Poland, driving the Germans before them. If during these marches fierce guerilla quarrels and fighting break out between large sections of the Polish population and the Russian troops, very great suffering which can still be avoided will infallibly occur and new poisoned wounds will be inflicted upon those who must dwell side by side in peace in confidence and in good neighborliness.

They must dwell side by side in peace and friendship if the tranquillity of Europe is to be assured or the smooth working of the world organization for the maintenance of peace is to be created and maintained . . . Our British principle has been enunciated in what I have said: That all territorial changes must await the conference at the peace table after victory has been won. But there is an exception in principle, and that exception is "changes mutually agreed." It must not be forgotten that words are inserted in the Atlantic Charter, "No changes before the peace table except changes mutually agreed."

I am absolutely convinced that it is in the profound future interest of the Polish nation that they should reach agreement with the Soviet government about their disputed frontier in the east before the march of the Russian armies through the main part of Poland takes place. . . . I must, however, say . . . that at that conference we shall adhere to the line which I am now unfolding to the House, and shall not hesitate to proclaim that the Russians are justly and rightly treated in being granted the claim they make to the eastern frontiers along the Curzon Line as described. . . .

We have never weakened in any way in our resolve that Poland shall be restored and stand erect as a sovereign, independent nation, free to model her social institutions or any institutions in any way her people choose: Provided, I must say, that these are not on fascist lines, and provided that Poland stands loyally as a barrier and friend of Russia against German aggression from the west.

In this task, of course, Poland will be aided to the full by a Russian-British guarantee and assistance and will also, I cannot doubt—though I cannot declare—be aided by the United States of America, acting at least through the world organization which we are determined to erect . . .

**Conference Called Off**

I have spoken of fading hopes and of disappointment at the failure to reach a Russo-Polish agreement. But there has been another disappointment. It has been found impossible to arrange any meeting of the three great powers. We had good grounds for believing we might have met before Christmas. Indeed, I confidently expected that we should. So far, however, although the prospect is earnestly desired and looked forward to, nothing definite has been settled. Therefore, the strong and authoritative if provesional decisions which are now required not only on the Russo-Polish question, but on a host of vital matters—political, international, military, economic— . . . stand at the bar and wait.

There ought to be a meeting at least of the three great powers at the earliest possible moment. So far as I and the Foreign Secretary are concerned, we can only repeat what he have so often said, that we will proceed to any place at any time under any conditions where we can meet the heads of our two chief Allies, and that we should welcome above all a meeting in this island—in Great Britain, which has waged the war from the very outset and risked, without flinching, annihilation in the cause of freedom.

## Film Notables To Attend Rites For Lupe Velez

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP). The body of Lupe Velez, the little Mexican spitfire who took her life, will be laid to rest Monday in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale.

Scores of motion picture notables will participate in the nondenominational church service.

Although Harald Ramond, who Lupe indicated in a suicide note was the father of her unborn child, remained in seclusion, he was expected to be among the mourners. Immigration authorities launched an inquiry into his citizenship status.

Wracked by anguish over the thought of bringing an illegitimate child into the world, Lupe wrote that she was ending her life and that of her child. She reproached Ramond for what she said was his "faked" love. He, in turn, said he was willing to marry her but that she terminated their relationship and told him she was not to become a mother.

Coroner Frank Nance said he would not decide whether to hold an inquest until a chemical analysis of the stomach had been completed, probably Tuesday. Nance had demanded a full investigation of all circumstances of Miss Velez's death, saying he was dissatisfied with the way the Beverly Hills Police Department handled the case.

District Attorney Fred Howser said he wouldn't spend the taxpayers' money for an investigation inasmuch as the case appeared to be a suicide. Nance agreed that Lupe had taken her own life.

## Farm Employment Reaches All-Time Low, U. S. Reports

The number of hired hands on farms has reached an all-time low, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said in a report released yesterday.

About 9,337,000 persons were working on farms the first of December, BAE said. The drop of 2 per cent from a year ago is explained entirely by a drop in the number of hired workers, it was explained.

The citrus and cotton crops are badly in need of harvesters and there was "work yet to be done" to harvest beans, rice, sorghum, beets, walnuts, dates, a few grapes, and olives for oil.

In addition to harvesting, there is plenty of other farm work to be done and the country "particularly needs milkers," BAE said.

## Marine Officer Writes Mother Of Horrors of Tinian Battle

BOYS FROM VIRGINIA—Men of the Tenth Marine Regiment. Standing, left to right, Lieut. J. J. Butler of Roanoke; Lieut. C. M. Carter of Farmville; Lieut. R. C. Fitzgerald of Fairfax. Kneeling, Lieut. R. J. Fast of Arlington (left), and Lieut. S. P. Simmon of Rappahannock

A letter from Tinian and a picture of five young Marines from Virginia whose smiling faces belie the horrors they have just survived were made public today by a mother who wants "the world to know what our boys are gong through."

The mother is Mrs. M. D. Fitzgerald of Vienna, Va., and her son is Lieut. Robert C. Fitzgerald, USMC, who fought with the other Virginia men through one of the bloodiest battles in Marine Corps annals.

The boys had just returned to Saipan after 19 days of the hell that the Japs made of Tinian, Lieutenant Fitzgerald wrote his family.

"Guam probably took the limelight," he commented, "but Tinian was beyond imagination."

With the Tenth Marines of the Second Division, Lieutenant Fitzgerald and his buddies were assigned to support a front line company. One "mission accomplished" had already been sent back, when sniper fire broke out on the shallow beachhead.

"I took out my field glasses to see if I could spot the Jap guns. I hardly had them to my eyes when the tree beside which I was standing shook with slugs. Two of my men and I dove for the same foxhole under the tree, only to find that a dead Jap had beat us there about a week before.

"I've seen everything. When we had driven the remaining Japs out on the point, I stood on the cliffs above them and watched them murder Jap civilians they had taken for protection, because they tried to surrender to us. Also watched Japs commit their famed hari kari by knife and by jumping into the sea. . . The stench is revolting."

With Lieutenant Fitzgerald in the Second Marine Division were Lieuts. J. J. Butler, Roanoke; C. M. Carter, Farmville; R. J. Fast, Arlington, and S. P. Simmons, Rappahannock, Va.

## CONFER

From Page 1

Reynolds of the Chicago Sun.

Stettinius reiterated he would tell as much as he properly could. He said he did not know whether he would give his promised statement in a speech or in a declaration of policy.

A second Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference at last has been arranged—for late January or early February.

Dictating the new' for it were new demands on both sides of the Atlantic for consultations at top levels and grave concern over divergent courses of Allied diplomacy.

The principal factor governing the time apparently is President Roosevelt's schedule. It calls for a fourth-term inauguration on January 20. The meeting will be held soon thereafter unless world events force a change in plans. The place is expected to be somewhere outside the United States.

Disclosure of the decision for another meeting follows weeks of discord, some under the surface, some in the open, over Allied policies toward Greece, Italy, Poland and other areas once infested by Nazis.

While there has been evidence of progress toward restored harmony, the size of the problems was such as to call for the personal attention of the Big Three. In addition, they have numerous other issues of war and peace requiring their attention—perfection of the Dumbarton Oaks security plan, for instance.

Among signs that some of the Allies are approaching a greater degree of agreement, at least bilaterally, was Churchill's announcement to Parliament yesterday that Britain was swinging toward Russian views on Polish boundary and population problems

It followed a greater measure of accord achieved by Britain and the United States over Italian politics.

Furthermore, Secretary of State Stettinius may accompany the President to the forthcoming conference.

While the decision that the meeting will be held soon after the inauguration helped allay some uneasiness over trends in Europe, Churchill's pronouncement on Poland produced a none too favorable reaction in the Senate.

**Taft Sees End of Atlantic Charter**

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, said it meant another Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting was necessary because America "must be consulted" on European boundaries.

To Senator Taft (R., Ohio) the Prime Minister's declaration "looks like the end of the Atlantic Charter and a return to power politics." Echoing Taft on power politics was Chairman Reynolds (D., N. C.) of the Military Committee.

Reynolds added that it was disheartening to find Churchill "acquiescing in the dismemberment of territories and the enslavement of a people for whom he advised going to war."

Senator Austin (R., Vt.), member of the Foreign Relations Committee, suggested boundary settlements should wait on the creation of a world peace organization.

Another committee member, Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), put it in slightly different form—that issues which often breed war should be settled, not by two nations, but by the United Nations, "with a decent respect for the opinion of mankind in general."

**Four Basic Principles**

Awaiting major decisions by President Roosevelt on immediate questions underlined in Churchill's speech, officials said that in the meantime the American attitude rests on four fundamental principles:

1. Territorial settlements, except by mutual agreement of parties concerned, should be delayed until after the war.

2. Liberated peoples should have freedom of choice in establishing their governments.

3. Spheres of influence are undesirable and conflict with the policy of combined Allied decisions on questions of mutual interest.

4. The United States cannot guarantee specific European boundaries.

With regard to the Polish-Russian dispute Washington has attempted to avoid taking sides.

**U. S. With Exiled Regime**

Churchill made an apparently final bid yesterday to bring Former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk back and merge the rival Polish government in London and Soviet-sponsored committee in Lublin under the peasant-born leader.

The United States has recognized the London government throughout and has never given definite signs of swinging over to the Russian view, as Churchill did yesterday.

If, as is now a strong possibility, Moscow establishes diplomatic relations with the Lublin group, American officials realize that the point at which Washington's influence can be made to count may well have passed.

## Lieut. J. C. Kehoe Reported Dead

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.) Second Lieut. John C. Kehoe, 22, was killed when his B-24 Liberator failed to return from a raid August 18 on the German airbase near Paris, the War Department announced today. He previously was reported missing.

His widow, Ruth, and month-old child live here and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. C. Kehoe, live in Bealeton, Va.

Lieutenant Kehoe had been awarded the Air Medal with three clusters and the Purple Heart. His brother, Lieut. William J. Kehoe, was reported missing over France last April. Another brother, Lieut. Powhatan M. Kehoe of the Marine Corps, is in the South Pacific.

Tune In Sundays
The
OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR
WWDC—9-10 P.M.
International Gospel Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller, Director

## CHURCHILL

From Page 1

East Prussia south and west of Konigsberg, including once-free Danzig, and enjoying a 200-mile Baltic coastline rather than the old, narrow Polish corridor. By implication, through omission of mention, Russia would receive the remainder of East Prussia to the north.

President Roosevelt has been kept fully informed of Russian-British agreements on the future of Poland.

Mass transfers of population would be made to prevent war-breeding minority problems.

The whole story cannot yet be told because "I find great difficulty in discussing these matters because the attitude of the United States has not been defined with the precision His Majesty's Government have thought wise to use."

Restoration of the German populations inside reduced post-war boundaries would cause no great difficulty because "six or seven million Germans" already have been killed "and more will be killed."

"The fighting which will occupy the spring and summer . . . will involve the fiercest and largest battles fought in this war.

"It has been found impossible to arrange any meeting of the three great powers. . . . We had grounds for believing we might have met before Christmas. . . . Nothing definite has been settled. There ought to be a meeting of the three great powers at the earliest moment."

"It seems unlikely that the evil forces in Germany . . . will have the power to restrict the decisions of a peace conference."

In tones of solemn significance—his words reflecting an obvious anxiety over apparent lack of full accord among the United Nations on all the snarled problems of Europe—he reminded the United States of "how much a failure on the part of the three greatest powers to work together would damage all our hopes for the future of world government."

**Wants Mikolajczyk Restored**

With all the eloquence at his command, Churchill made it clear that he wanted to see peasant-born Stanislaw Mikolajczyk immediately restored as Polish Premier to lead the way to an accord with Russia and the Soviet-sponsored Polish National Liberation Committee which has set up shop in Lublin.

Dolefully, he implied that even that move might now be too late, that the Poles in London had delayed too long, that the authority of the Lublin Committee would "grow and its contacts with the Soviet government will become more intimate and strong."

In this diplomatic crossroads of world affairs, there has been ever-growing anticipation that Russia soon would recognize the Lublin Committee as the provisional government.

While the bulk of his speech dealt directly with the "grim, bare bones of the Polish problem," Churchill's implications went far beyond that immediate issue as he strove to bring the proposed Anglo-Soviet solution within the tenets of the Atlantic Charter.

Solemnly he contended that there were no divergencies from that policy in a solution which would give Russia part of Poland and Poland part of Germany, contending that words were inserted in the charter which permitted such changes before the peace table provided they are "mutually agreed."

**Draws Support From Laborites**

In sharp contrast to just a week ago, when he defended his policy of intervention in Italy, Greece and Belgium, it was from the Laborites of left-wing leanings that he found his support today.

Conservative Henry Raikes protested, "The Atlantic Charter has become a ghost, and that ghost was laid today."

Another Conservative member inquired sarcastically whether Churchill had ever read the charter.

Laborite M. Phillips Price, maintaining that "the time has come to speak plainly," contended that "Some Poles live in the land of make-believe."

The tenor of Churchill's speech—his strong backing of Russia's stand, his attitude of reproof toward Poland's exiled government—offered fresh indication he and Stalin have reached an agreement on separate spheres of influence in Europe.

Blunt denials from informed Washington quarters of any knowledge that such spheres exist would appear to indicate that, if such arrangements were made by Churchill and Stalin at their Moscow meeting, American statesmen were not in on the decisions.

### Jamaica Labor Party Dominates Elections

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 15. (U.P.)—The Pamaica Labor Party won a sweeping victory in Thursday's general elections and, on the basis of two-thirds countedreturns , it is already assured of a large majority in the new House of Representatives, which is to restore representative government in the island for the first time in 60 years.

As a result of the unsuccessful 1865 rebellion against British rule, Jamaica lost the representative government it had enjoyed for 200 years.

# The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

*District of Columbia and Suburbs.*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One week ...$ .25 | One week ...$ .10 | One week ...$ .15 |
| One month.. 1.10 | One month. .45 | One month. .65 |

*Elsewhere*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One week ...$ .30 | One week ...$ .10 | One week ...$ .20 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .45 | One month.. .85 |

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

*Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year...$12.00 | One year....$5.25 | One year...$7.00 |
| Six months.. 6.50 | Six months.. 2.75 | Six months.. 4.00 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .50 | One month.. .85 |

*Other States, Mexico and Canada*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year..$12.75 | One year....$6.00 | One year....$7.50 |
| Six months.. 7.00 | Six months.. 3.00 | Six months.. 4.25 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .55 | One month.. .85 |

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

*Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.*

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, December 16, 1944


## Senatorial Antics

The antic performance of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee in handling State Department appointments lowers the prestige of the entire Senate as a deliberative lawmaking body. The capricious way in which certain members have shifted their votes and the frivolous, irrelevant character of some of the inquiries directed at nominees in the course of the hearings betray an irresponsibility that provides cruties of our lawmaking procedure with fresh ammunition for assault.

The committee made its initial mistake in reporting out the names of four nominees after a brief executive session without interrogation of the candidates for office. The Senate thereupon administered a smashing rebuke to the committee by voting to recommit the nominations for further consideration. Defending the committee's action, Senator Connally said that "every Senator who knows the President of the United States must realize that he is going to dominate the foreign policy of this Government." The Senator left it to be inferred, therefore, that it would be a sheer waste of time to inquire into the qualifications for office of subordinates appointed to carry out policies dictated from above. Possibly Senator Connally has a more realistic understanding of the situation than his critical colleagues. However, if he is right in thinking that the President is to be our sole policy-maker in the foreign field, there is all the more need for the Senate to take a hand in the selection of his top-ranking advisers to make sure they are not mere "yes" men.

Unfortunately, the hearings forced upon the reluctant chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee have not been productive of much enlightenment concerning the qualifications of candidates. But it has been demonstrated very strikingly that partisan considerations have been a dominant factor in corralling committee votes for appointees. A touch of comedy is also provided by Senator Clark's complaint that he cannot understand Mr. MacLeish's poetry. That, of course, is hardly a laughing matter, so far as Mr. MacLeish is concerned, since Senator Clark evidently harbors dark suspicions of the fitness of an appointee whose verses challenge his interpretative powers.

## New Oil Agreement

The controversy over the proposed Anglo-American oil treaty has taken a hopeful turn with the report of the National Oil Policy Committee. When opposition became widespread nearly two months ago, Petroleum Administrator Ickes asked the Petroleum Industry War Council to make specific suggestions for revision of that document. On instructions from this council the policy committee has drawn up what amounts to a new agreement, embodying the basic ideas of the original agreement, but also incorporating many safeguards which leading oil men believe to be desirable. The revision is now being studied by Administrator Ickes and the Department of State, and a mutually satisfactory substitute for the proposed treaty which the Senate has sidetracked may be worked out.

When we criticized Senator Connally a fortnight ago for pronouncing a death sentence on the original agreement, it appeared that postwar collaboration in one vital field had been thwarted. That would be inexcusable. If, however, the approval of the Senate is merely being delayed until the proposed treaty can be put into more satisfactory form, that is a different situation. We did not presume to indorse the language or details of this Anglo-American agreement. Indeed, our own reaction had been that some of its terms were vague and ambiguous. Our indorsement was confined to the principle of international cooperation in working out the vital problem of the world petroleum supply in the postwar years.

Many of the criticisms of the National Oil Policy Committee appear to be valid. We had had official assurance that control of the domestic industry by the proposed international Petroleum Council was not contemplated, but the original agreement did not make that certain. There was also fear within the oil industry that the original agreement might operate to cut off the discovery of new oil fields. Consequently, the proposed new agreement has been made very specific, and the powers it conveys are sharply limited. The International Petroleum Council would be solely a fact-finding and advisory body, but the great advantages of an understanding as to the rights of the two countries in the rich Arabian oil fields and of routine consultation on international oil problems would be preserved.

Regardless of how many of the suggested changes prove acceptable to Mr. Ickes and the State Department, the technique demonstrated in this case is constructive. Instead of negatively fighting the treaty, the National Oil Policy Committee has made positive suggestions for its improvement. A hopeful venture can thus go forward once more. The least the Senate can do when the prospective new agreement reaches that body is to scrutinize it, as the oil men have done, and continue working on the problem until an acceptable formula has been devised.

## Sixes And Sevens

During the election campaign we confessed we were positively frightened by the satisfaction with which the Democratic spokesman hailed the periodical meetings of the Big Three as the last word in political security. To our view such a reliance spelled only danger. This is now painfully apparent. Within a month of the election the insecurity of an intermittent working out of political strategy by the Big Three was demonstrated at half a dozen points of inter-Allied conflict. They add up to the same lesson—the Big Three method simply cannot cope with a war which for some time back has arrived at the stage of political settlements. Views on these settlements must be harmonized as necessity arises. Events associated with them must find our political chiefs always in conference, ready to deal with them, in a position to hammer out a common policy on them. In the absence of such a continuous conference, "a host of vital matters stand at the bar and wait," as Mr. Churchill, in some asperity, put it yesterday, while the ponderous business of bringing the Big Three together is going on. Neither Russia nor Britain, who have to live with Europe's political problems on a 24-hour basis, can wait. Nor have they waited. And Britain's and Russia's decisions, taken either individually or together, have left us either to agree or disagree, to remain silent, and in one case, Italy, actually to express both agreement and disagreement. It is plain that inter-Allied affairs have been reduced to sixes and sevens as a result in great part of the machinery upon which the Allies have relied for the determination of a common political policy.

There were two events yesterday which added to the general confusion in which inter-Allied political policy has become involved. Mr. Churchill announced support of Russia's demand for territorial concessions from Poland and the dismemberment of Germany in favor of Poland. He said that this country knew of this Russo-British understanding, but had not expressed disagreement. But, with an eye on our intervention in Italy and Greece, he asked our Government to declare itself. Mr. Churchill's candor is commendable. The candor should be reciprocated. On the Polish question we have hitherto acted like an inverted Micawber, waiting for something to turn down. At one time we sought to postpone all discussion on frontiers, then we talked reassuringly to the Poles, and later we seemed to give the Russians and British the political right of way in the solution of at least eastern and southeastern European political problems. The last statement was made by Secretary Stettinius on November 25. He said that we were not interested in any frontier disputes. Now what? Mr. Churchill, smarting under an intervention in Greece and Italy which he evidently feels was contrary to some Big Three understanding, is seeking to smoke out this Government's definitive position. Nobody in Europe seems to know either our mind or when we shall change it.

The other confusing picture arises from the press conference conducted yesterday by Secretary Stettinius. The subject was Italy. After rebuking the British a week ago for meddling in Italian political affairs, as they did when they vetoed any selection of Count Sforza as Prime or Foreign Minister, Secretary Stettinius solemnly announces a community of view between Britain and America on the result of British meddling as crystallized in the new Bonomi cabinet. On the same day Mr. Myron Taylor, our special envoy to the Vatican, stressed the British-American conflict over Italy. He protested the British thesis that Italy should pay and pay. Where are the people left in this wonderland of diplomacy?

It is evident that, faced with this latest decision in Europe, our Government no longer can take refuge in millennial hopes and make periodical sorties, like a bull in a china shop, into situations which have been taken in hand by our Allies. We suggest that, overtaken as we are by events, we should now set up the machinery for handling political affairs, not with advice, in the manner of the European Advisory Committee, but with decision. The model is available in the military sphere. Here in Washington we have a Combined Chiefs of Staff Committee, which is always on the job, ready to change strategy and harmonize disputes as soon as the occasion arises. Friendship, let alone a common policy, has been kept in constant repair by the Chief of Staff device. On the political level there should be a similar committee. Such a group would be a much better insurance of understanding and harmony in the prosecution of the peace than the Cosmic Club. It would likewise develop the friendship of the Allied peoples far more effectively than the Big Three do. The way the peace is "breaking out" is no warrant for anything but a spur to action in putting the Allied house in order.

## Tribute To Labor

Any opportunity to prevent a rift from developing between the returning servicemen and the workers at home should be seized. We suggest such an opportunity exists in General Somervell's speech before the National Association of Manufacturers and Mr. Hiland G. Batcheller's subsequent statement, which was issued Wednesday. Both should be evaluated overseas. Mr. Batcheller is chief of operations of the War Production Board, and he followed General Somervell's lead by paying tribute to the workers for their magnificent contribution to the war effort. The figures which he cited to show the recent gains in output of such critical items as Navy rockets, B-29 Superfortresses, trucks, tanks, heavy artillery ammunition, etc., are really astounding. Moreover, they provide the kind of encouragment needed by the men and women who must make even greater efforts to bring the revised war program up to schedule.

This is a change of tactics on the part of our home leadership which is extremely welcome. The former practice of emphasizing shortages and expatiating on the difficulty of the task ahead was psychologically wrong. For it tended to lower morale by creating an impression that the best would never be good enough. By contrasting what has actually been achieved with what is being asked for, Mr. Batcheller gives the worker a feeling of confidence in his ability to perform based on a more intelligent appraisal of his own potentialities.

Another powerful incentive to maximum effort is afforded by the realization that the end of the war is farther off than was generally believed a few months ago, even by our high command. Mr. Batcheller's announcement of plans for constructing new tire-making facilities, to be put in operation late in 1945, is the latest reminder that the country faces the prospect of grueling warfare calling for a rededication of labor to the task of meeting our expanded war production programs.

## Cigarette Demand

So far the Senate War Investigating Committee has unearthed no esoteric or scandalous reasons for the cigarette shortage. As we stated recently, to the delight of debunkers of the trite, the shortage is explained by the fact that there are not enough cigarettes to satisfy smokers' demands. To the man in the street that conclusion may sound absurdly tautological. But to anyone having a passing acquaintance with economic terminology it clearly implies that the expanding wartime demand for cigarettes (i. e., desire coupled with ability to pay) rather than lagging production is primarily responsible for current shortages. In other words, we have to study the consumption side of the market picture in order to understand what is happening. For production is booming, and there is no evidence that supplies have been withheld from sale by scheming manufacturers, or distributors.

Even after subtracting the billions of cigarettes shipped overseas, it is estimated that the output of tax-paid cigarettes for domestic consumption will amount to 237 billion this year, or 31 billion more cigarettes than were available for domestic purchase in 1941. That amounts to about 1800 cigarettes per year for every man, woman, child and baby in the United States. If it were administratively feasible, therefore, to establish a rationing system for smokers, American civilians would have a superabundance of cigarettes at their disposal. As it is, shortages present and anticipated encourage hoarding and stimulate illegal traffic in cigarettes.

The War Investigating Committee is inquiring into complaints that OPA pricing methods result in wholesalers discriminating against retailers with low ceiling prices. The committee is also considering proposals to have the cigarette industry classified as essential in order to secure for it a larger share of manpower and more equipment. A third proposal calls for increased production of cigarette-type tobaccos. In view of the pressing need for more manpower and materials to provision the armed forces, it seems unthinkable that labor would be diverted at this critical juncture to the manufacture of more cigarettes and equipment.

Changes in OPA pricing methods might bring about better distribution of cigarettes, but that would only alleviate, not remove, the buying pressure on inadequate supplies. An expansion of tobacco acreage would have no immediate effect on output, since the crop grown next year will not be ready for use until 1947. We conclude, therefore, that the outlook is grim, so far as civilian smokers are concerned, unless the public curbs its indulgence in cigarette smoking and controls the hoarding instinct aroused by the existence of shortages. For next year the Army intends to step up its cigarette purchases in face of the fact that manufacturers cannot increase cigarette output to keep pace with soaring domestic demands.

### FREEDOM'S LAND

*It is a mountain*
*My country,*
*It is a mountain and a river*
*And a plain,*
*Gold where the wheat has caught the sun.*
*It is a mountain and a river*
*And a people*
*Who have known the goodness*
*Of the spring holding earth.*
*It is a man,*
*And a woman*
*Who took a dream*
*And made a nation.*
*It is a word,*
*My country,*
*A word that is a river*
*And a plain,*
*A mountain*
*And a dream*
*And a song on a free man's lips.*
*It is a man and a woman,*
*A word and a song,*
*And a people's dream.*
*It is my country.*

NATHAN ZIMELMAN.

## Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

### Veterans' Affairs

IN THE VAST sweep of the news, in the incredible time in which we're living, we often lose sight of all but the preeminent events that hold the front-page headlines. But certain things are happening right around us which we overlook at our own peril.

Veterans of this war are being returned to civilian life by the thousands each month. What is happening to them? Are they getting a fair deal? Is everything possible being done to insure their return as nearly normal as possible?

We "detrain" the dogs that served in the battle zones. Isn't it perhaps just as important to "detrain" the men who have been conditioned as killers?

This is not something that concerns veterans alone or their immediate families. It relates to the continuing stability of our society under the hammer blows of this terrible conflict.

Because I believe it is so important to start talking and thinking along these lines, I am devoting this and two succeeding columns to the problem. I have talked to a great many men in authority and to others with specialized knowledge on the subject to get the background for this.

ONE OPINION from many sources is that the Veterans' Administration, as it is constituted today, is inadequate to the task before it. From my own brief inquiry I think this is a correct conclusion.

Some critics of the Veterans' Administration go on to say that the administrator, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, is an excellent public servant—efficient and conscientious. But, at 65, he has had put on his shoulders a burden that might overwhelm a man half his years.

The GI Bill of Rights provides a host of benefits for veterans of this war, and that means a big job of administration. It means that the red tape and the top-heavy bureaucracy of the Veterans' Administration must be slashed if the army of veterans out of this war are to get the benefits Congress intended them to have.

It is on the side of medical care that the inadequacy of the Veterans' Administration is perhaps most conspicuous. Partly, this may be the fault of the American Legion and other pressure groups that have used their political power to force out of the Veterans' Administration, by way of Congress, all sorts of special privileges.

Veterans' hospitals have had no real control over their patients, who have received free medical care at their own whim. If tuberculous patients decide to go back home, there is nothing the hospital can do about it.

A high medical authority outside the Government told me of instances in which drunken patients terrorized doctors and nurses. The "morale problem" is of constant concern to those in charge of veterans' hospitals.

OVER INSANE veterans committed by the courts there is legal control. Newspapers last fall reported maltreatment of insane veterans at the hospital at Lyons, N. J., and a subsequent investigation by the Administration confirmed the charges. General Hines put the blame largely on inadequate and poorly trained personnel resulting from the war demand for nurses and doctors.

More important than such isolated and doubtless rare instances is the general level of the medical service. Under civil service regulations, first-rate medical men have not been attracted to the service. The hospitals have had no connection with the great medical schools and with new research. In other words, they have been shut away from all new ideas.

The basic attitude has been to get veterans into hospitals and keep them there. The great lack is a real drive to restore men to usefulness, and it is precisely this lack that raises a serious question as to the future role of the Veterans' Administration.

Each shell-shock case out of the last war has cost an average of $40,000 to date. The casualties out of the last war were small in comparison with the total certain to come out of this one. We cannot carry the new burden under the old formula of permanent hospitalization plus pensions. To try to do so would be to invite a financial and a social breakdown.

### Auto Design

Automobile production which stopped nearly three years ago, will in all probability start again in 1945. Mass production of passenger cars in the past has gone hand in hand with mass production of automobile accidents.

If a million persons were injuring themselves each year using a particular design of teaspoon, we would hardly content ourselves with lip guards, salves to leatherize lips, safety spoon counsellors, educational programs or uniformed supervisors of spoon users. We would insist upon a change in the spoon design.

Passenger car design should be changed so that the operator will be able to see to drive safely. There is only one way to do this . . . and that is to design cars so that the operator in his car will be at the very front. In the interests of safety, the public should demand driver-in-front design.

ARTHUR W. STEVENS, Pres.
Automobile Safety Association
Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.

## Sequel To Teheran

By Barnet Nover

### The Next Meeting Of The Three

PRIME MINISTER Churchill has made a very strong case for an early meeting of the "Big Three." Urgent decisions "on a host of vital matters," he said, "stand at the bar and wait."

This is very true and very disturbing. But the distressing paradox is that the same factors and forces that make a conference of the leaders of the three major Allied powers so urgent also make it awkward for President Roosevelt to attend.

With the situation in Europe as it is now shaping up, one of President Roosevelt's principal functions at such a conference would be to ratify decisions already made by Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin at their recent Moscow meeting.

Those decisions the President did not oppose at the time they were made. He cannot oppose them today without widening the already alarming rift that has developed in Anglo-American relations. At the same time he cannot openly and formally approve some of those decisions without doing violence to the Atlantic Charter.

BASICALLY responsible for the President's dilemma is the stand taken by the Administration early in the war that such questions as those of postwar frontiers should be postponed until the war's end.

The desirability of postponing such dynamite-laden problems cannot be denied. Such a policy demanded on the part of our Allies, including Russia, a forbearance equal to our own. This forbearance they have failed to display. But we cannot say we were not warned of this in advance.

For instance, the Russian leaders have, during the past three years, made repeated statements indicating very clearly that they planned to reincorporate within Russia's boundaries those areas along their pre-1939 frontiers whose populations had agreed in "plebiscites" to join the Soviet Union.

This meant that, Atlantic Charter or no Atlantic Charter, Russia had no intention of giving up her claims to Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Bessarabia, northern Bukovina and the Polish area east of the so-called Curzon Line.

THERE IS NOTHING on record to suggest that the Government of the United States ever actively opposed that Russian plan.

But there is also nothing on record to suggest that we were prepared to okay Russia's western frontier arrangements. All we did was to maintain a prayerful silence, hoping, like Micawber, that "something would turn up" in this situation which, while satisfying Russia's desires, would not be incompatible with our principles.

But the world does not stand still. As the Allied armies advanced in the east, the south and the southwest they created a political vacuum which could not be left unfilled and which was filled. What has happened in Italy, in Greece, in Bulgaria, Romania, the Baltic States and eastern Poland tells the story.

WITH THE UNITED STATES unable—and unwilling—to make up its mind regarding specific European problems and the organization of Europe as a whole, Russia and Great Britain proceeded to act on their own.

The problem of their relationships could not wait. But any adjustment in Anglo-Russian relationships involved an agreement on a number of vital questions.

At Moscow, in the course of the Churchill-Stalin conference, such agreements were made. In return for British acceptance of a Russian sphere in the northern Balkans and eastern Europe (including the Curzon line as the Russian-Polish boundary) Russia agreed to the Mediterranean littoral as the British sphere.

HOW THIS AGREEMENT is working out is made clear by certain recent developments.

British policy in Italy and Greece has been sharply criticized by our State Department. There has not been one syllable of criticism of this same policy from Foreign Commissar Molotov or by the Soviet press.

On the other hand, Prime Minister Churchill has now publicly stated in the House of Commons that Great Britain favors the annexation of eastern Poland by Russia and, in return, is prepared to support the cession of a large part of East Prussia to Poland.

Since the Polish problem could not be ignored at any meeting of the "Big Three," Churchill's stand means that President Roosevelt would either have to accept the Anglo-Russian thesis on this question or, by rejecting it, increase present Allied disunity.

This is the sorry pass which the manana complex in our European relations have brought us. The chickens of indecision are coming home to roost.

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### Waterway Legislation

We notice in the Marquis Childs column, "Pork-Barrel Game," in The Post of November 25, reference to that old cliche "pork barrel" and "hodge-podge of goose creeks widened and dredged." We hope that you will believe that your readers will be interested in the facts with respect to waterway legislation. Here they are:

Year after year the opponents of river and harbor legislation try to kill it by derision. "Park barrel," they say, meaning that the bill carries appropriations for projects without merit except political. The astounding thing is that so many believe it, despite the fact that river and harbor legislation is entirely free from pork, by reason of the method of its adoption and enactment, and has been so for a generation.

In the first place, Congress does not appropriate for particular projects. It appropriates lump sums to be spent by the Secretary of War at his selection (and that means at the selection of the Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.) from a list of approved projects. And what are these approved projects?

They are projects that have been certified economically sound after long study by the Corps of Engineers, USA, made first by the district officer, reviewed by his superior, the division engineer; then by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, and finally by the Chief of Engineers. No part of the study is perfunctory. Many projects are rejected.

Having passed that test, they go to the River and Harbor Committee of the House, and if approved by them they are incorporated in the river and harbor authorization bill, which carries no money.

When the bill becomes law they become appoved projects, to which the Secretary of War may allot funds when made available by Congress.

There is no form of Government expenditure subjected to closer scrutiny as to its worth. Not to use too strong a word, labeling such legislation "pork barrel" is unscrupulous. To do so is to impugn the integrity of the Corps of Engineers and its Chief, the integrity of the River and Harbor Committee and the members of the House and Senate.

With over one half of the projects investigated down through the years, the decisions by Army engineers have been "the principal grounds upon which the adverse conclusions are based are that the benefits to be anticipated . . . are insufficient to warrant the expenditure of Federal funds for the purpose."

We have complete confidence in the United States Army Engineers. No other governmental agency has performed its duties with greater integrity and efficiency. With its unparalleled experience and familiarity with national waterway development, the corps is preeminently fitted to forecast and execute such waterway development as will be needed for the future. They are a corps d'elite, aloof from politics and inaccessible to influence. Their yardstick is merit.

DURWARD H. PRIMROSE,
Editor and Publisher, Marine Journal.
New York City, Dec. 11.

### Search For Talent

The late Heywood Broun once said that if some enterprising theatrical producer were to go to the New York subway, line up all the strap hangers, bring them to his theater and try them out for certain roles in a stage production, the manager would discover quite a number of fairly talented persons, a few exceptional ones, and one or two of very great ability. For talent, argued Broun, is not always recognized on the faces of its possessors, nor can it be determined solely by "past experience."

Somehow, I could not help thinking of Mr. Broun's wise words when I learned that the Civil Service Commission "is considering an administrative interne program to search for promising employes to make management experts out of them." A wonderful idea, indeed! But—and there is a but, what I do not like about the plan is that persons chosen to take these courses must be "nominated by their agency."

Personnel officers in the Government have one and only one method of determining an employe's qualifications or ability, his past experience. Potential ability is something the average Government official has neither the time nor the inclination to search for. It is my guess, therefore, that the persons chosen by the agencies to take this training would be those already holding administrative or semi-administrative jobs. And it is my guess, too, that there are any number of file clerks or typists who could do just as well or better at this schooling than some of the people employed at higher grades.

Why not then let everybody who wants to have a try at these sessions and eliminate the ones not showing enough promise—after a due period of training. Surely, such a program would be not only more democratic, but also more conducive of finding ability in the most unlikely places.

MINNIE WOLFSOHN.
Washington, Dec. 13.

### "Yank Day"

Let's have a National Yank Day once a week, when the public gives up cigarettes for one day. This could be used as a day to do without any commodity that is scarce or needed at the front. "Buddy Day" might be a better title as one could be cheerfully reminded on that day if he is using the scarce commodity—"Haven't you a Buddy overseas?"

A FOUR STAR MOTHER.
Washington, Dec. 11.

## Allied Problems

By Paul Winkler

### Puppet Governments

PAINFUL INCIDENTS are occurring in the liberated regions of Europe. Nations which only a few weeks ago greeted incoming Allied troops with almost delirious joy are now bitterly critical of their allies on certain matters; and, on several occasions, the use of Allied armed force has either been threatened or actually employed against their populations. Clearly something is wrong. But what?

There are two points of view. One is that the resistance forces, which have led the disagreement with the incoming Allies, constitute unruly extremist groups. Yet, only a few weeks ago, they were being praised to the skies as the most valiant and most exposed fighters of democracy against the enemy.

The other is that the main fault lies on the side of the Allies, and, specifically, at this moment, on the side of Great Britain, whose present policies in Italy, Belgium and Greece have been widely criticized not only abroad but in England itself. When two such divergent journals as the Manchester Guardian and the London Times, representing opposite poles of responsible opinion, the one liberal, the other conservative, join in attacking the policy of the government, it seems reasonable to assume that majority opinion is inclined to find fault with the manner in which Britain at this particular time, and perhaps all the major Allies, have handled the difficult political problems that are confronting them in connection with the recovery from the enemy of the territories he he has held so long.

**Two Observations**

In regard to the disagreement which is now being expressed with the policies which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden have lately been obliged to defend before Parliament, two observations may be made.

First, it is to be regretted that British statesmen seem to have gotten so far out of tune with the widely shared opinions of the leading democratic elements on the Continent that their actions now threaten to diminish British prestige, which will certainly not help either the Allied war effort or the attempt to organize the world for peace thereafter.

But, secondly, we may derive some consolation from the fact that the present developments, painful as they are, have broken out now, while we are all still Allies in arms, and thereby more or less forced by circumstances to compound our individual quarrels and reach an agreement in order to continue the struggle together. The misunderstandings and differences about the ultimate causes for which the war is being fought have been smoldering beneath the surface for some time. They have now been brought out into the open, where they can be clearly perceived, attacked and eliminated. Eruption in a political disease, as well as in a physical one, may be the beginning of the cure. It is to be hoped that the negotiations and discussions which are being forced by the present events will end in clearing up certain common misconceptions which may perhaps be at the origin of the present conflicts.

**French Most Successful**

One such misconception may lie in the belief that the liberated nations could best be administered by government bearing more or less the relationship of puppets to their more powerful liberators. What makes this seem probable is that in the three countries where the greatest difficulties are being experienced, the native governments are in this relation to Britain, and the one liberated country where the situation is being kept well in hand, France, is the one whose government has been most successful in maintaining its own independence of its allies.

Many observers seem to feel that the puppet relationship of exiled governments to Britain was what London intended to establish in the case of France as well. (Certainly that seemed to be Washington's idea during the Darlan-Giraud period.) Mr. Churchill perhaps believed, in June, 1940, that in General de Gaulle he had found a Frenchman complacent enough to act as executor of the policy of Great Britain and to lead France in the wake of England. It soon became clear, however, that De Gaulle was as intent on busying himself first, within the framework of the common cause, with the interest of France, as Churchill was in busying himself with the interests of Britain. A chill came over the relations between De Gaulle and Churchill when the interests of the two nations clashed in Syria and persisted until it became apparent that De Gaulle's policy had won out and that he was the leader whom a France again standing on her own feet would follow. Churchill bowed to necessity and returned to the attitude of friendliness toward the uncontested leader of the French whom he had been obliged willy-nilly to accept. As a result, France today is cooperating fully with Britain and the other allies, and will undoubtedly play an increasing part in winning the war.

But success instead of failure in maintaining an exile government in a subordinate position greeted Mr. Churchill in Belgium — and the result was popular opposition to the Belgian government and to the British, a pattern which is being repeated in much more violent colors in Italy and Greece.

# Va. Assembly Votes Limited Referendum

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—The Virginal General Assembly voted today to submit to the electorate the question of a constitutional convention limited to the sole matter of enfranchising the service personnel.

Final action at the special two-day session came after administration forces beat back determined efforts in both houses to provide for a vote by the people on an unrestricted convention.

Prolonged debate in the House, pushing back the hour of adjournment until late afternoon, ended in a vote of 56 to 34 against amendments to allow the people to vote on an open, or unrestricted convention. The bill was then passed 84 to 6. The Senate, which had already worked on an identical administration bill, then approved 30 to 0 the House measure.

Earlier in the day the Senate defeated an effort to have submitted to the people both the question of a constitutional convention and whether or not such a convention should be limited to the sole business of removing present barriers to an effective war voters law.

**Amendment Defeated**

Senator W. N. Neff of Abingdon, offered the amendment, which was defeated 21 to 14. He later joined with Ted Dalton, Republican of Radford, in casting the two votes against adoption of the bill itself, making the Senate vote on passage 33 to 2.

Proponents of the amendments directed against the designation of the convention as a restricted convention argued that the unamended bill would carry a doubt as to its constitutionality, and that the simple and safe approach would be to pose merely the question of whether or not there should be a constitutional question.

Opponents to the amendments contended that the provision for a vote on a restricted convention was the better method since the one purpose of the special session of the General Assembly was to provide a means for the servicemen to vote. To have an unrestricted convention, they argued, would open the way for prolonged discussion by the convention delegates on other matters and might in the end so delay matters that the servicemen may not have time to vote in next year's elections.

**Extended 90 Days**

The Assembly, which convened yesterday in special session at the call of Governor Darden, extended its session for 90 days during which time the Governor can call it again into active session for consideration of any pressing matters. In the event of a resumption of active session only the usual mileage would be paid the legislators.

Should the people vote for a constitutional convention in the election to be called not later than 90 days from today, the Assembly could reconvene and then promptly adjourn the present session to start immediately a new session to prepare for the election of delegates to the convention. The constitution provides that such preparation shall be made at the next session.

## *Virginia Bill of Rights Reread With Pomp*

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—America's armed forces are fighting today for the survival of the ideal of a free people embodied in George Mason's Virginia Bill of Rights, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University and chairman of the War Finance Committee for Virginia, said here today in an address in an address in the old hall of the House of Delegates at a war bond observance of "Bill of Rights Week."

The ceremony, attended by an invited audience which included a number of State officials, including the reading of George Mason's original draft of the faded manuscript written in brown ink upon plain paper.

The famous document was removed from the archives of the State library by Dr. William J. Van Shreeven, State archivist, and taken to the old hall under an escort of armed color guards. The entrance of the document into the hall, announced by Governor Darden, was accomplished amid a call of trumpets and a roll of drums. Dr. Van Shreeven presented the document to Gen. S. Gardener Waller, adjutant-general of Virginia, who gave it to Governor Darden, who in turn presented it to Dr. Gaines for reading.

The ceremony was held in the same room where, 155 years ago, December 15, 1791, the Virginia convention ratified the first 10 amendments, taken directly from Mason's Bill of Rights, to the Virginia constitution.

# Veteran Dairymen Get Gold Pins

Manassas, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Twenty-one Prince William County dairymen were presented gold pins at the annual meeting of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association held here recently, for shipping milk through the association to the Washington market for 25 years of continued service.

The awards were presented the following: Charles B. Fitzwater, Nokesville; T. B. Flickinger, Nokesville; George E. Garman, Nokesville; R. S. Hynson, Manassas; Wheatley M. Johnson, Manassas; Joseph F. Hale, Nokesville; John M. Kline, Manassas; John N. House, Greenwich; Marshall J. Shepherd, Nokesville; F. M. Lewis, Wellington; P. A. Lewis, Manassas; Charles C. Lynn, Manassas; A. O. McLearen, Nokesville; J. F. Miller, Nokesville; J. M. Piercy, Gainesville; Portner Realty Co., Manassas; Norvel A. Wheeler, Wellington; C. F. M. Lewis, Manassas, and O. R. Hersch, Manassas.

# *Proposed Gymnasium at Hood College*

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH—President Henry I. Stahr of Hood College announced yesterday that the board of trustees at a special meeting decided that the first postwar building project will be the erection of a $200,000 gymnasium and swimming pool building. Design for the edifice was drawn by Jens Frederick Larson, consulting architect for the Association of American Colleges. The Student Athletic Association of the Frederick, Md., college has been accumulating funds for several years toward the new structure

**Legislative Sidelights**

# *Downs Named Corporate Aide; Bennett Made State Auditor*

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly today elected L. McCarthy Downs as a member of the State Corporation Commission and selected J. Gordon Bennett, Downs' first assistant, to be his successor as State auditor.

The two houses also filled vacancies existing in three courts and confirmed other ad interim judicial appointments made by Governor Darden. The action of the two houses followed action previously taken in Democratic caucuses.

Downs was unanimously nominated by joint caucus of the Assembly last night to membership on the Corporation Commission. The Supreme Court recently created that vacancy by holding invalid the appointment of Senator Robert Norris to the post.

Bennett, who has been in the auditor's office some 13 years, and first assistant to Downs since 1934, was nominated in a joint caucus this morning by Senator J. D. Hagood of Halifax. His election by both houses followed soon thereafter.

**New Judges Listed**

Judges elected included the following: Kennon C. Whittle of Martinsville to the Seventh Circuit Court to succeed the late Judge J. T. Clement. His name was placed before the caucus last night by Speaker of the House Thomas B. Stanley.

J. Hume Taylor of Norfolk, to fill the vacancy on the Norfolk Corporation Court created by the death of Judge James W. Goode.

Stamford L. Fellers to succeed Judge Beverly Berkeley of Roanoke Law and Chancery Court. Fellers was nominated last night after a spirited caucus contest in which the name of Hugh Mooman of Roanoke also was offered for the place.

Ad interim judicial appointments approved by the Assembly today included those of Frank A. Kearney of Phoebus, who was elected for the full term as successor to the late Judge John Weymouth of the eleventh circuit, and Gus E. Mitchell, who was selected for a full term as successor to the late Judge M. S. Turnbull, jr., of the thirty-fourth circuit.

**New Norfolk Vice Probe**

The Assembly today referred the report of the special House committee which investigated moral and law enforcement conditions in Norfolk County to the courts of justice committees of the Senate and House and directed that they report to the Assembly such action as they deem proper upon the recommendations and evidence therein.

The committees were authorized to employ counsel to assist them to issue subpenas for witnesses and to incur whatever expenses may be necessary.

The Special House Investigating Committee recommended at the 1944 regular session that the Supreme Court determine whether Judge A. B. Carney of the Norfolk County Circuit Court could be retired under an act passed in 1942. In the event the Supreme Court should decide against retirement, the committee recommended that the Governor call a special session of the Assembly to consider removing Judge Carney from office under methods provided by the constitution. On May 2, the Supreme Court said Judge Carney should not be retired under the 1942 act under the evidence submitted.

# *Moderate Prices, Ample Supplies of Yule Trees Seen*

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Nobody should have to pay a big price this year for a Christmas tree, Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, district director of the Office of Price Administration, said today.

General Bright said that there are indications that ample supplies of trees are coming in from distant Christmas-tree-growing areas through large wholesale distributors and that, in addition, many farmers are cutting truckloads of trees which they will be vending from empty lots and street corners in nearby towns during the next two weeks.

"Several well-established merchants in our district tell us they will have Christmas trees this season for sale at fair and moderate prices," General Bright said. "Check prices at your own grocer's store or at some other good store or shop, before paying more for a tree than you think is fair and reasonable."

# Fugitive Is Hunted In Eastern Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Kilmer Brown, this city, was the object of a search in this end of the State today following his escape from city police yesterday while they were taking him to the county jail.

He had been arrested on a warrant charging robbery and assault of a man in the downtown section.

# W. B. Powell Rites Held in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The funeral of William B. Powell, 72, retired farmer, who died at his home at North Garden, was held here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. G. E. Powell, pastor of the North Garden Methodist Church.

He was a native of Greenesville County, son of the late James F. and Alice Cato Powell. He married Miss Lucy Mason, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John R. Mason, prominent residents of Essex County. She survives, with eight children.

**Alexander J. Branham**

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15.—Alexander J. Branham, 78, retired merchant, died yesterday at his home here. A native of Louisa County, son of the late Nathaniel and Caroline Branham, he moved to Charlottesville 30 years ago and entered the mercantile business. Surviving are five children—A. V. Branham of Staunton; Jacob B. Branham, U. S. Navy, now stationed in California; William D. Branham, Mrs. Charles W. Rogers and Miss Katherine Ann Branham, all of Charlottesville. He also leaves one brother, John P. Branham of Harrisonburg.

**Perry Sullivan**

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Final rites were held today for Perry Sullivan, 66, who died at his home in Stafford County Wednesday following a lengthy illness. He formerly resided in Fauquier County. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Franklin Sullivan, and a son by a previous marriage, John Lee Sullivan of Baltimore.

# *Rural Exposition Plans Discussed By Va. Breeders*

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Proposed plans for an Atlantic Rural Exposition which would be held in Richmond by Virginia and other Eastern Seaboard States were discussed at the annual meeting yesterday of the Virginia Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association by Paul Swaffar, of the Animal Husbandry Department.

The prospectus and architect's drawings of the exposition, to be built on a plot of land west of Richmond as soon as building materials and labor are available, were shown.

The report of the president, Col. Albert E. Peirce, revealed that in nine auction sales sponsored by the association this year, 497 head of cattle were sold for a total of $146,465, making an over-all average of $294.69 per animal.

Other speakers heard at the meeting included Eric Erickson, tax expert and Orange County farmer, who discussed the new tax law as it affects pure-bred breeders; Harvey Cornwell, Gilnockie Farm, who reported his new system of breed record keeping, and Dr. H. C. Givens, State veterinarian, who listed the new regulations on Bangs disease, and the interstate shipment of vaccinated cattle.

# $83,282 Is Low Bid On Allegany Hospital

*By the Associated Press*

William F. Sutter, Nescopeck, Pa., submitted an $83,282 low bid yesterday on construction of an addition to the Allegany County Hospital, Cumberland, Md.

Other bids received by the Federal Works Agency: Nardais Construction Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y., $87,042, and Frank H. Wilson, Ardmore, Pa., $105,661.

A contract award will be announced in several days.

# 4 Appointed To High Posts In Area Army

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding the Third Service Command, announced today the appointments of four Army officers to key positions in the Tri-State area.

The appointments were: Col. Edward G. Sherburn, head of the service command's Maryland security and intelligence division; Lieut. Col. Harry A. Reinke, commander of the 702nd Military Police Battalion; Col. Lloyd E. Stegner, deputy director of supply for the command, and Capt. Richard B. Baker, chief of the education reconditioning section of the command's surgeon general's office.

Colonel Sherburne of Montpelier, Vt., who has been named to head the Maryland district in addition to serving as security and intelligence director for the entire command, will have his district headquarters offices in Baltimore.

The new commander of the 702nd MP Battalion, based at Logan Field, Dundalk, Md., was formerly chief of the Military Police section of the command. Colonel Reinke, a native of Baltimore, succeeded Lieut. Col. Roy H. Cox as battalion commander.

Colonel Stegner, ordnance officer who also has been appointed deputy supply director, is a native of St. Louis but has made his home in Baltimore for the last 21 years.

Captain Baker, of Cincinnati, Ohio, served at Camp Barkley, Texas, and at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, Va., prior to his assignment to the Third Service Command's surgeon general's office.

The Third Service Region embraces Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

# *Seceded Union's Charge Is Bunk, Says CIO Head*

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—President Ulisse Dedominicis of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Council described today as "unprincipled balderdash" an assertion that Communists influence State CIO leaders, and predicted a seceded Cumberland union soon would return.

The State CIO president said in a statement that local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, "will not isolate itself from the rest of the labor movement in this State or in western Maryland. It needs that labor movement and the labor movement needs local 1874."

The membership of the Cumberland Textile Workers Local voted Wednesday night to sever affiliations from the State CIO Council and the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council after delegates to the December 6-8 Maryland CIO convention in Washington reported that they believed the leadership was Communist-dominated.

# Md. Guard Gets 40 Army Trucks

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that the Federal Government had allotted to date $592,708 in military supplies, clothing, trucks and other articles for use by members of the State Guard.

Among articles allotted to the guardsmen were 12,000 flannel shirts, 11,500 pairs of shoes, 2340 rifles, first-aid kits and a host of other equipment.

Among the latest items received, the Governor added, were 40 ton-and-a-half trucks, valued at $40,000.

O'Conor declared that, "Now that the bulk of the Federal forces is on active duty overseas, the role of Maryland's State Guard and other State Guard troops has become of first importance in the home security field."

# Cumberland Truckers Allowed Pay Boost

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 15 (AP).—A directive of the trucking commission of the War Labor Board to eight Cumberland trucking companies raised the pay of union drivers in the various classifications to that of drivers in the Hagerstown area.

The directive orders that the pay raises should be retroactive to September 1, 1944.

# Bandit Hunted In Slaying of Stafford Man

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Robbery was advanced tonight as motive for the bludgeon slaying of Charles Wesley Newton, 48, of Stafford County whose body was found late Thursday under a pile of brush in woods near Golansville, Caroline County, 20 miles south of here.

A wallet containing $70 which Newton carried when he left home last Saturday night was missing. All papers and other marks of identification had been removed from the body.

Newton's automobile was found parked on Route 1 early Sunday with a flat tire by State Policeman J. P. Pettijohn who ordered it towed to a nearby garage. Newton's brother-in-law, James Williams, and a friend, Frank Smith Finney, both of Stafford, began their search from that point and uncovered the body beneath a pile of brush 100 yards off the road.

Acting Coroner John Broaddus of Caroline said death apparently was caused by two blows on the head delivered with a blunt instrument. Sheriff Scott T. Henshaw, Caroline and State policeman are continuing investigation.

Sheriff W. E. Curtis, Stafford, expressed belief Newton was murdered elsewhere, body driven to Caroline and carried into woods.

Newton left home Saturday at 3 p. m. to come to work at Sylvania Industrial Corporation, cellophane manufacturing plant here. He did not report for duty.

Funeral services for Newton will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the New Hope Methodist Church, Stafford. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Fannie Newton, and eight children: Mrs. Eugene Shelton, Stafford; Corpl. Edgar Newton, USA, stationed at Pittsburgh; Sergt. Marvin Newton, overseas; Walter Wesley, jr., Ernest Franklin and Garland Newton, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newton, of Stafford.

# *Ration Coupon Counterfeiter Gets 6 Months*

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Isidore Deck, 33, Baltimore, was sentenced to six months imprisonment today after he pleaded guilty in Federal Court to charges of counterfeiting gasoline ration coupons and of conspiracy to counterfeit similar coupons in Harford County, Md., and North Carolina.

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut said he had been lenient with Deck because Government agents testified that the Baltimorean had been helpful in disclosing ration violations in other areas.

Walter M. Champagne, Joppa, Md., 30-year-old former cotton farmer from North Carolina, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison on the conspiracy charge, and Clifton Howard, Baltimore Negro, received a 30-day sentence after pleading guilty to unlawful possession of coupons he said he had received from the other defendants.

Deck was arrested last May near a printing shop he had been operating. Office of Price Administration agents said that counterfeiting stamps for 17,017 gallons of gasoline had been found on his person.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas J. Kenney told Judge Chesnut that dismantled portions of a printing press had been found at the bottom of a North Carolina well.

# *Chicken Shortage Pinch Expected In Coming Week*

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Wholesale poultry dealers reported today that they had no chickens for sale and predicted that retailers would feel the pinch next week when the holiday buying begins.

A War Food Administration order diverting to the armed forces all chickens produced on the Delmarva Peninsula had cleaned out the Baltimore wholesale market, one dealer said.

The wholesaler declared that he had received only 1000 birds this week compared to a usual weekly supply of 20,000, and added:

"We've tried to tap new sources of supply in Virginia and North Carolina, but those producers are selling all their chickens in Richmond, Norfolk and in North Carolina cities."

He said that Richmond and Norfolk probably would have ample supplies next week when "a Baltimore housewife won't be able to get even a stewer for Christmas dinner."

# Three Va. Soldiers Are Decorated

Warrenton, Va., Dec 15 (AP).—Three northern Virginia men have been decorated for services in the European theater of war and one has been wounded, their families have been informed.

Capt. M. Gwynn Tayloe of Middleburg has received the Bronze Star, and Tech. Sergt. Charles E. Shepherd of Warrenton and Pfc. Norman Edwards of The Plains have received the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

# *Wins Scholarship Award*

SENIOR HONORED—Miss Ruth Lingle (left) of Queenstown, Md., receives the $300 Borden scholarship award from Dean M. Marie Mount at the University of Maryland. A senior in the college of home economics, Miss Lingle achieved an average of 3.37 of a possible 4 scholastic index

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

## *Senate Group Approves 5 Million for Farm Census*

DIARY NOTES: The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday recommended that five million dollars be given the Census Bureau to tabulate the census of agriculture. The money had been rejected by the House. Census will hire about 2000 more people here for the project . . . The committee upheld the House and it refused an appropriation for Census, Labor and Agriculture to make reconversion studies. It also turned down a request by FDR that money be appropriated to make a census of business . . . The President will renew his request for reconversion funds and the business census in his annual budget message . . . Agriculture's farm labor program was revived when the Senate committee recommended that 22 million dollars be appropriated for it.

KLUTTZ

**STORY: This should take State Secretary Edward Stettinius down a peg or two. Down at the Office of Price Administration, Glen Mowitt, the deputy director for administration, dictated a batch of letters to a new girl from the stenographic pool. Afterward she was seen searching carefully in all the dictionaries. Finally she gave up and remarked to one of the other girls: "You know," she said, "I can't find that word 'Stettinius' anywhere . . . what does it mean?"**

PAY RAISES are in prospect for foremen at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The foremen have petitioned the Treasury wage board for raises which would bring their salaries in line with those paid at the Government Printing Office. The case is under study . . . The House Civil Service Committee yesterday reported out a bill which would make it easier for legislative employes who have entered the military services to acquire Civil Service status when they return. The time spent in the armed forces would be counted toward status . . . Thomas C. Havell is setting an all-time record for length of service in the General Land Office, 45 years of continuous service . . . Interior employes last week got four packs of cigarettes with their ration cards and they get six packs this week . . . Complaints again have been made about Agriculture employes eating breakfast on office time.

**State Department officials are having a tiff with the Budget Bureau. They requested that the number of Foreign Service personnel be increased from 850 to 1450, but Budget turned it down. . . . Representative John McMillin of South Carolina has resigned from the House Civil Service Committee to accept membership on the Agriculture Committee. A dozen new members must be selected for the Civil Service Committee when the new Congress is formed. . . . Rudolph J. Nedved, National Housing official, will become executive director of the Milwaukee Housing Authority. . . . Invite a Federal worker to your home for Christmas dinner. . . . Civil Service needs price specialists for OPA. Salaries, $2433 to $6228. . . . The Government is losing several millions of dollars because the Army and Navy have refused to allow Postoffice to sell military postage stamps to collectors in this country. . . . Sergt. Beatrix Turner, 44-year-old Wac stationed with the Signal Corps at Arlington Hall, has made 18 blood donations. Civilians and military personnel at the hall have made 2864 donations since May, '43. They have 16 gallon-club members.**

**A Warworker's Plaint**

Gripe! Gripe! Gripe!
"There's not a single thing that's right!"
"This building's hot—or else too cold!"
You hear them moan or hear them scold.
"I know that I must soon resign!"
That is a quite familiar line.
"The food is awful!"—same complaint.
"T'would try the patience of a saint."
And many other things besides
Upon the ether often rides.

You might be right—you may be wrong.
But why not try a cheerful song?
You'd rather take it with a grin.
Here's sound advice. Keep up your chin
And hold your eyes fixed on the goal—
The doughnut proper—not the hole.
And know that though these things do bore us,
With peace established—soon before us—
We'll laugh at all this kind of strife
And later cry: "That was the life!"

FLORENCE NELSON.

# *Harrison Freed In $10,000 Bond Pending Trial*

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Christmas came 10 days early for Walter Paul Harrison, 32-year-old former streetcar operator charged with the murder of his wife, when he was released today on $10,000 bond, pending a new trial February 26.

Harrison was brought from the Henrico jail for his appearance before Judge Willis C. Pulliam, in Hustings Court, Part 2. In less than 10 minutes after his arrival, Harrison received temporary freedom for the first time in 17½ months. He has been confined to jail continuously since June 28, 1943.

Harrison's wife and four children died when the car in which they were seated rolled back into a water-filled stone quarry near stop 6½, Petersburg Pike, in June, 1943. Harrison testified during his trial that he was under the car repairing a faulty clutch at the time of the tragedy.

# Stanaway Gets 10-Year Sentence

Newport News, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Duke Lewis Stanaway, 19, was sentenced today to serve 10 years in the penitentiary on conviction of the attempted murder of his friend, Marine Pvt. Philip Charles Massie, of Baltimore. Massie was shot in the head three times on August 13 and buried alive in the Warwick County dump.

The jury deliberated for 20 minutes before returning the verdict to Judge Frank Armistead in the Warwick County Circuit Court. I. A. Clay, foreman of the jury, gave the verdict holding Stanaway guilty as charged of attempted murder.

The marine lived to testify against his assailant.

# War Casualty List Includes Many in Area

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—One soldier from the Fredericksburg vicinity has been reported killed, two missing and one wounded in messages just received by their nearest of kin from the War Department.

Pfc. Lloyd F. Skinner, 35, husband of Mrs. Clara Skinner, of Spotsylvania County, was killed in action in Germany November 26. He was employed by the Sylvania Industrial Corporation here before entering the service.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Edwards, of Falmouth, has been notified that her husband, Warren Houte Edwards, former service station operator here, has been missing in action in Germany since November 18. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Edwards, of Stafford County. A brother, Ted Edwards, lives in Washington.

The other missing man is Staff Sergt. Frederick A. Fines, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fines, of Route 2. He has been missing in Germany since November 21.

Pvt. Joseph R. Fines, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fines of Stafford, was wounded in France November 28.

**Pvt. Benjamin J. Rinard**

Winchester, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rinard, of Middletown, have been advised that their son, Pvt. Benjamin J. Rinard, has been missing in action in Germany since November 26.

**Sergt. Merlin P. Hulvey**

Waynesboro, Va.—Word has been received here of the death in action in Germany, November 25, of Sergt. Merlin P. Hulvey, brother of Ward Hulvey of this city, and son of Mrs. O. N. Hulvey, Route 5, Staunton. Sergeant Hulvey, 28, had been wounded September 8 while fighting in France. Surviving in addition to his mother and his brother here are two sisters, Lois and Audrey both at home.

**Sergt. Wilbur T. Damson**

Waynesboro, Va.—Mrs. Marilyn L. Damron, of this city, has been informed that her husband, Sergt. Wilbur T. Damron, has been missing in action in Germany since November 26. Sergeant Damron, son of Mrs. Alpha T. Damron, of Washington, D. C., was a member of the 1943 graduating class at Fishburne Military School and that year was lieutenant of the honor platoon. Mrs. Damron and their five months old son live in Waynesboro.

**Lieut. John H. Stone**

Leonardtown, Md.—Mrs. Bessie L. Stone, of Woodland Acres, was informed that her son, Lieut. John Hoskin Stone, 28, has been missing in action on the European war front, since November 20.

**Pfc. Paul R. Bemis**

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Pfc. Paul Richard Bemis, 25, of the U. S. Engineers, whose home is in Strasburg, Va., but who went into service from this county in 1939 by enlistment, was killed in action in the European area November 22. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bemis, of Strasburg, Va., and three brothers survive.

**Pvt. Thomas R. Moore, Jr.**

Charles Town, W. Va.—Pvt. Thomas Rutherford Moore, jr., 34, who left his postmastership to enter the armed services, died of wounds sustained while in action in Germany on November 24, his family here was advised. He was educated in local schools and at Augusta Military Academy at Fort DeFiance, Va. He succeeded his father as postmaster here. He was a director in Peoples Bank of Charles Town and a past president of the Lions Club. Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Dorothy Huyett, and two children, his parents, and one sister.

**Pvt. Richard W. Hartman**

Charlottesville, Va.—Pvt. Richard Waugh Hartman, 21, youngest of five sons of Frank E. Hartman, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the University of Virginia, all of whom are in service, was reported killed in action in Germany on Thanksgiving Day, November 23. Private Hartman was a graduate of Lane High School and was in his second year in the architectural school at the University of Virginia when he was inducted.

**14-Pound Girl Born**

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 15.—A 14-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Omar Whisner of Great Cacapon, this county, recently. Physicians here say the weight is unusually large.

# Livestock and Produce

## *Baltimore Livestock*

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; slow, early outlet fairly limited; few cleanup deals about steady with Thursday; scattered lots cutter and common cows, 7.00@10.50; medium grades lacking; canners, 5.00@6.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 8.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers quotable 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active; barrows and gilts from 221-260 lbs. 15 lower than Thursday; all other weights and sows steady; practical top, 14.35; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 130-140 lbs. 13.25@13.50; 140-160 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 180-260 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 261-300 lbs., 13.95@14.20; good sows up to 400 lbs., 12.80@13.30; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up quotable 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; culls around 7.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light; roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 33; fowl, colored, 22@29½; Leghorns, 27@29½; turkeys, mostly 30 cents.

## *Chicago Livestock*

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 13,500; market closing active, 25 to 35 cents higher all weights including sows; good and choice barrows and gilts, 190 pounds and up, 14.10@14.30; few good and choice, 150-180 pounds, 13.50@14.10; good and choice 300-500 pound sows 13.90 to mostly 14.00; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total, 3300; salable calves, 800; total calves, 800; very limited supply medium to strictly good grade steers and yearlings about steady with week's full decline; sizable supply, including strictly choice cattle not shown; several loads, 12.50@13.00; choice 950-pound yearlings, 13.50; cleanup trade on heifers at 10.50@14.25, with choice mixed offering up to 15.50; beef cows weak but other trade and bulls active and fully steady; vealers steady at 13.50 down; stock cattle dull.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 3500; active, steady; early sales and bids good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 14.75@15.00; comparable natives sold 14.65@14.85; three decks just-good fed lambs, 14.50; scattered lots culls and natives, 9.00@11.50; slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.50; late Thursday about two loads well-bred 93-pound lambs lacking finish at feeder at 13.75.

## *Richmond Markets*

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts moderate; market stronger; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market easier; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 54@56; U. S. grade A, medium, 48; U. S. grade A, small, 38@40; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. grade B, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C, large, 35; pullets, 35@36; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42, 43@45 dozen for 56 lbs. and up.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts extremely light, no chickens; market steady; all prices on poultry at OPA ceiling; broilers, fryers and roasters, 25½; colored hens, 23; Leghorns, 22@24; old roosters, 20; old turkeys, all weights, 33.20 per 100 lbs.; young turkeys, all weights, 3520 per 100 lbs. plus hauling allowance according to distance.

HOGS—Receipts, 1150; market steady with Thursday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 12.90; 100-130 lbs., 10.65; 120-140 lbs., 12.50; 140-160 lbs., 13.15; 160-180 lbs., 13.75; 240-270 lbs., 13.50; 270-300 lbs., 13.00; 300-330 lbs., 12.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.15; 350 to 500 lbs., 11.65; over 500 lbs., 10.90; good stags, 7.90.

CATTLE—Best steers sold early in the week at 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.50@14.00; common, 8.00@9.00; top dairy-type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; choice kinds, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls, urner 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers are steady 14.00@14.50; medium calves, 11.00@13.00; common kinds, 8.00@10.00.

Richmond sun-cured tobacco sales, 69,440 lbs., $32,549.07; average $38.39.

BARNABY

Very realistic decoy, isn't it? . . . A few more lumps of coal and it will fool even the most circumspect ermine . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Yes . . . But—

Is it cricket to get an ermine skin this way? A mighty hunter like me . . . Is if sporting?
To use a decoy? . . . No DUCK has ever filed a protest . . .

By Crockett Johnson

No, Orion. The ermine will be forced to admit he's been bested in a contest of wits and brawn. Fairly and squarely . . .
But I don't see an ermine coming yet, Mr. O'Malley.

# Randolph Field Choice in Bond Battle Today

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

It's a total eclipse for the T formation this weekend. After two years of hullabaloo and holler about the wonders worked by the T, and the wholesale conversion of college and professional teams to the latest fashion in football systems, look what givese in New York today and tomorrow.

POVICH

Today the Randolph Field and Second Air Force teams will be meeting for the service championship, and tomorrow it's Green Bay against the Giants for the pro title. And there's not a T-formation team in the lot. They got where they are very nicely without the T, which must be something less than a magic cure-all.

Randolph Field lines up in the Notre Dame T formation, but shifts to the single wing before the ball is snapped, and the back taking the ball gets a direct pass from cneter with no handling by the quarterback. Second Air Force uses the balanced lines of the T formation, but its backs go into the Minnesota version of the single wing. They are the highest scoring team in the country, incidentally.

Seven of the ten pro league teams were using the single T-formation or moderated versions of it this year, but the Giants and Packers weren't among them. Coach Curley Lambeau has refused to be stampeded into anything like the T, and his Packers go into a single-wing from the Notre Dame box formation before the ball is snapped.

Coach Steve Owen of the Giants doesn't know quite what his system is called, but it definitely isn't the T. All the Giant backs get a direct pass from center, and he has man-in-motion and single wing plays from an unbalanced line. Owen, like Lambeau, never did subscribe to the theory that the T contained any particular magic potions, despite the long-term success of the Bears.

"Give me the Bears' football players when they were good and I could make any system work," said Owen. "My favorite system is the human system, a lot of them on the same squad, preferably big, fast and smart. That's what made the Bears go, a lot of big smart football players, not the T formation."

Frank Dobson, the old Maryland coach, came away from the recent Army-Navy game vigorously rejecting the idea that Army's victory over Navy was a triumph of the T-formation against the single wing. "It wasn't even a test of the two systems," said Dobson. "A fair test, I mean. It's no fair test when better football players using one system meet a weaker team using another, and Army definitely had the better football players."

The ideal system, according to Dobson, might very well be a combination of the T and the single-wing. "There's much to be said for the T," he declared. "A good T-team can shake its ball carriers loose more easily, perhaps, except in scoring territory. When the going gets tough, I like the concentrated power of the single wing, and I think the time will come when teams will shift from the T to the single wing in the same game, according to the position of the ball."

There are degrees of perfection in all systems, of course, and Army demonstrated that this season. Last year, in it's maiden season with the T, Army was a clumsy sort of club. This season, with more of a T-background, the West Pointers were a dazzling outfit and certainly a credit to the T. But it's significant that a good back like Doc Blanchard helped to make it work.

The all-Pro League team selected by the Associated Press gave the go-by to Frank Filchock, the league's leading passer in point of both completions and percentages. Sid Luckman was honored with the quarterback job, and Washington fans could easily have a quarrel n that score. It wasn't one of Luckman's better seasons.

There could be no quarrel in any sector, though, in the naming of Rookie Steve Van Buren of the Eagles, in the all-Pro backfield. He was the league's best running back with all due credit to Bill Paschal, the ground-gaining champion who carried the ball nearly twice as much as Van Buren.

Greasy Neale, Van Buren's coach, tells the story of the day the left halfback faked out of position, on a pass. "Look at the dope Nofl 37, "yelled Van Buren in the projection room. "They made a sucker out of him." No. 37 was Van Buren, himself, after donning a new jersey in the second half.

**In Belgium**

## Big Leaguers Entertain U.S. Wounded

With The First United States Army, Dec. 15 (AP).—Convalescent patients in the First Army's Hospital in Belgium, lus several hundred other G.I.'s, saw the offical American League film of the 1944 World Series last night and then heard brief, entertaining talks by Mel Ott, Dutch Leonard, Bucky Walters and Frankie Frisch.

LEONARD

J. Roy Stockton, of the St. LouisP ost-Dispatch, was the master of ceremonies.

Each of the bayyplaying entertainers was equally amusing in his own way—Ott telling of the New York Giants' peaceful games with the Brooklyn Dodgers; Leonard recounting anecdotes about some baseball's daffiest players; Walter describing the difficulties of pitching in Philadelphia's Baker Bowl "Where usually you pitched with the bases loaded;" and Frisch telling about his jousts ith the umpires.

It was the fourth show of the day for the athletes and they had driven 100 miles to keep their appointment here but they made it all seem fresh and staged a fitting climax by tossing base balls to all who asked questions.

Ott is the manager of the Giants; Frisch bosses the Pittsburgh Pirates; Walters is star right handed pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds and Leonard is the knuckle-ball king of the Washington Senators.

## 5 Commodores Transferred to South Pacific

A big New Year's Day Navy football game somewherein the Southwest Pacific, probably Pearl Harbor, appears to be in the making.

The Navy Department yesterday confirmed the transfer of five members of the crack Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station team to the Fourteenth Naval District with headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

No specific reasons were given for these tranasfers, but Navy sources considered it significant that all were star players on the Bainbridge team, undefeated for two seasons.

"The coach out there at Pearl Harbor must know the five players asked for, and they probably plug some weak spots in his team," a Navy spokesman said.

The five Bainbridge players are Gerrard Ramsey, William and Mary, guard; Jackie Field, Texas University, back; Lou Rymkus, Notre Dame, tackle; Dewey Proctor, Furman, back, and Hilliard Cheatham, Auburn, back.

Cheatham was quarterback and key man of Brainbridge's tricky "T" formation.

There is no indication here as to what two Navy teams may meet in this game "for morale purposes," the Navy Department saying the Fourteenth Naval District would have to make any such announcement.

At Bainbridge, the transfers are see nas breaking up that station's great teams of the past two seasons.

Nine other Bainbridge players are expected to be transferred soon but not necessarily to the Fourteenth District.

Weeks ago requests from numerous cities flooded the Army and Navy for a post season meeting of the Bainbridge team and the Randolph Field (Texas) Fliers for the service championship, but the game failed to materialize.

## Vanderbilt Resume Football in 1945

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 12 (AP).—Vanderbilt University will return to the big time football wars next year, after two seasons of informal play, officials announced today.

Chancellor O. C. Carmichael said that a 1945 Southeastern Conference schedule would be arranged and that, pending the return of former Coach Henry R. (Red) Sanders, now a lieutenant in the Navy, McNeill (Doby) Bartling had been asked to "handle the details which will be involved in planning the 1945 season."

The Commodores fielded only informal teams in 1943 and 1944, but had comparatively successful seasons in competition with smaller colleges.

### Chisox Exhibitions

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Chicag White Sox announced dates for six exhibition games to be played next spring on successive weekends. Manager Jimmy Dykes will take his Sox to Evansville, Ind., to meet Detroit, March 24 and 25 and the two teams will return to the Chicago training ground at Terre Hauge, March 31 and April 1. Pittsburgh will play at Terre Haute April 7 and 8.

### Giants-Packers Broadcast

The New York Giants—Green Bay Packers National Professional Football League championship game tomorrow will be broadcast on WMAL, Washington, at 2 p. m.

## Joe Aguirre Selected on All-Pro Team

New York, Dec. 15.—Headed by five unanimous choices and with three teams placing two men each, the 1944 Associated Press All-Pro eleven, selected by sports writers this year contains but one rookie as seasoned players grabbed 10 places.

The lone rookie to crash into the distinguished group wa sthe Philadelphia Eagles' fleet-footed Steve Van Buren, late of Louisiant State, who was named to a halfback post. Van Buren and teammate Al Wistert, former All-American tackle at Michigan, were the Eagles' due named. The Eastern champion Giants and the once-supreme Chicago Bears weer the other clubs to place two men on the squad.

**Hutson Unanimous Choice**

Don Hutson, incomparable Green Bay Packer end, was one of the unanimous choices, making the team for the seventh straight year and the second year by unanimous choice. Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, Brooklyn tackle; Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Chi-Bear center; Len Younce, Giants' guard and punting expert, and "Fireball Frankie" Sinkwich, Detroit Lions' backfield spearhead, were the other unanimous choices. Sinkwich and Younce were named for the first time.

Hutson, Kinard and Turner are holdovers from last year's club, as is Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears' ace passer and quarterback, who was named again this year but was not a unanimous choice, being pressed by the Redskins' Frank Filchock, who led the league in passing efficiency and in touchdown passes.

**Aguirre Selected**

Other choices, all of whom made the time for the first time, are: Joe Aguirre, Washington Redskins, end; Riley Matheson, Cleveland Rams, guard; Al Wistert, Philadelphia Eagles, tackle; Bill Paschal, New York Giants, back, and Van Buren and Wistert, Philadelphia Eagles, back and tackle respectively.

George Wilson, Bears, and Steve Pritko, Rams, ends; Frank Cope, Giants, and Buford Ray, Packers, tackles; Bruno Banducci, Eagles, and Augio Lio, Yanks, guards, and Mel Hein, Giants; Lou Brock, Packers, and Alex Wojciechowicz, Lions, centers, were close in the voting for line positions.

Besides Filchock, Johnny Grigas, Card-Pitt running star, who was second to Paschal in ground gaining, also finished well up in the tabulations. Sammy Baugh, for lack of sufficient games, was not named.

| Position and Player | Club |
|---|---|
| End, Don Hutson | Green Bay |
| Tackle, Frank Kinard | Brooklyn |
| Guard, Len Younce | New York |
| Center, Clyde Turner | Chicago Bears |
| Guard, Riley Matheson | Cleveland |
| Tackle, Al Wistert | Philadelphia |
| End, Joe Aguirre | Washington |
| Back, Sid Luckman | Chicago Bears |
| Back, Frank Sinkwich | Detroit Lions |
| Back, Steve Van Buren | Philadelphia |
| Back, Bill Paschal | New York |

## 'Tear' May Enter $50,000 Widener

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP).—Calumet Farm's ace, Twilight Tear, one of the top choices for the "horse of the year," probably will be among the field in the $50,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeach March 3.

Everett Clay said as nominations for the big event closed last night that Ben Jones, trainer for Calumet, had assured him "The Tear" would be nominated.

Nominations for the $30,000 added Flamingo and the $10,000 Juvenile States also closed at midnight.

### Texas League Votes, 5-3, Against Resumption

Dallas, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Texas League, says Secretary Milton Price, isn't quite ready for another obituary notice.

Price said that after the minor league meetings in Buffalo it was reported erroneously that the Texas League had voted, 5 to 3, against resumption in 1945.

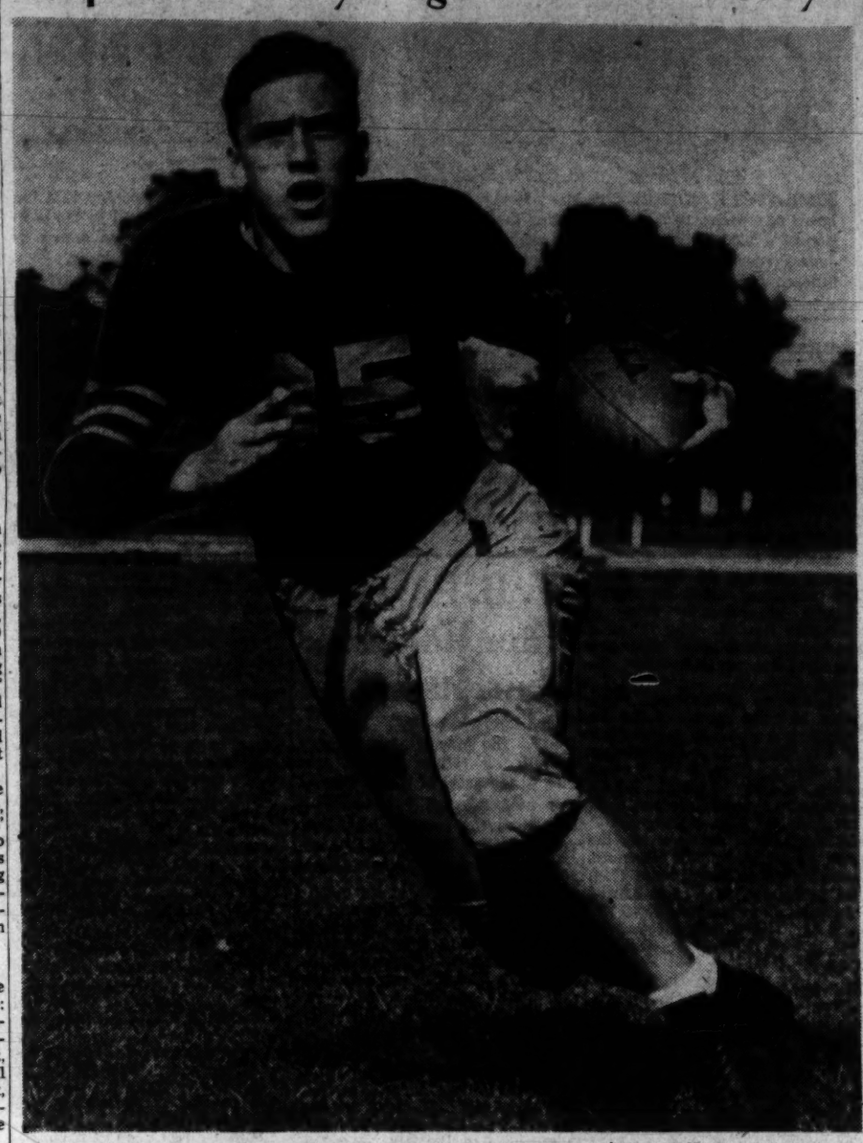
Actually, declared Price, "the question never did come to a vote: Resuming operations in 1945 rests with the way the war goes. Should it take a favorable turn, such as German being knock out of the war, the league president would call a meeting and a decision would be made."

### George Grove Elected To Izaak Walton Post

Arlington, Va., Dec. 15.—George P. Grove was elected president of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League at a meeting last night in the Recreation center here.

Other officials elected were: P. O. Peters, first vice president; C. M. Sheppard, second vice president; Hudson Chandler, third vice president; Jack Stowell, fourth vice president, and A. Z. Thomas, treasurer.

## Expected to Fly High for Fliers Today



Bill Dudley, former All-America back at the University of Virginia, is one of the many football stars who will play in the Bond Bowl game between the undefeated Randolph Field Ramblers and Second Airforce Superbombers in New York's Polo Grounds today. Dudley, who will be in the Randolph Field backfield, has played a leading role in the Ramblers' all-winning performance, having sparked their offense throughout the season.

## Great Backs Give Texans Big Edge

By Carl Lundquist

New York, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—The undefeated Randolph Field Ramblers were rated a two touchdown favorite tonight to defeat the Superbombers from Colorado in the Treasury Bond Bowl game to decide the Army Air Forces football championship tomorrow.

Studded with former college and professional stars, the Texas team has brushed 10 opponents aside this fall to win ranking with Army's great team as the top gridiron eleven of the country. The Second Air Force Superbombers, also loaded with former college players, won 10 games against one loss and three ties.

**79 Million in Bonds Sold**

The only post-season game permitted for service teams, the contest sold $79,750,000 worth of sixth war loan bonds, $21,000,000 more than was raised at Baltimore December 3 for the Army-Navy game. In addition to buying bonds for admission, the fans had to pay $2.40 for each ticket, the proceeds going to various army charities.

Not all of the 40,000 or more expected to see the game at the Polo Grounds were forced to buy bonds, however. The quota set for the game was reached early in the week through sales to corporations, and the late comers were requested to buy tickets only.

**Dudley, Dodds Spark Teams**

The teams were sparked by two former all-Americans—Glen Dobbs of Tulsa and Bill Dudley of Virginia. Dobbs has been the big gun in the Superbomber attack while Dudley, who also won pro gridiron fame, has led the Ramler offensive.

With a greater array of backs and linesmen, and also more depth, the Ramblers were heavy favorites. That favoritism was borne out by the four common foes the two teams met this season, for in each case the Ramblers won by more decisive margins.

| Randolph Field. | | Second Air Force. |
|---|---|---|
| Russell | L.E. | Susoeff |
| Ruby | L.T. | Hendren |
| Landis | L.G. | Samarzia |
| Robertson | Center | Baldwin |
| Freeman | R.G. | Ulinski |
| Merrill | R.T. | Wisoski |
| Burrus | R.E. | Harrington |
| Holley | Q.B. | Fambrough |
| Dudley | L.H. | Dobbs |
| Evans | R.H. | Sigsykalski |
| Madarik | F.B. | Prentice |

Kickoff 2 p. m. Eastern War time.

## Packers Stage Final Practice At N. Y. Today

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15 (AP). Whatever last minute tricks Coach Curley Lambeau has up his sleeve will have to wait until the Green Bay Packers produce them against the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds Sunday in the game to determine the National Professional Football championship.

The Packers wound up a week of practice here yesterday and Lambeau turned thumbs down on spectators who had been allowed to watch a few scrimmages preliminary to the final workout on Scott Stadium at the University of Virginia. The Packers, winners of the western division championship of the National Football League, left here this morning. Lambeau said they have a workout planned Saturday afternoon on the olo Grounds.

Lambeau said he was uncertain about which linemen he would start in the game, adding that it depends on whether the Packers are on the offensive or defensive at the beginning of the contest.

He reiterated his earlier statement, however, about his backfield in which he expects to start Irvin Comp, 214-pounder, formerly of St. Benedicts and the best pass tosser on the team; Joe Laws, 190, from Iowa, who has served 11 years with the Green Bay squad; Ted Fritsch, 210-fullback from Steven's Point, and Larry Craig, 205, the blocking back from South Carolina.

Since their arrival here, the Packers spent about two hours daily in drills to get ready for the Giants, the only team in the East to have defeated them, 24-0, in one of the Green Bay team's last games of the regular season.

### *Pro Grid Play-Off Gets Fifth Official*

Chicago, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Five officials were named today by Commissioner Elmer Layden of the National Football League to work the championship game between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers at the Polo Grounds Sunday.

A fifth official was added to operate the electric timer. He is Lieut. Col. Red Friesell, former referee who retired several seasons ago after receiving a fractured leg while working a game in Philadelphia.

Roland Gibbs will be the referee; Carl Brubaker, the umpire; Eugene Miller, the field judge, and Charles Berry, the head linesman.

## *19 Doughboys In Inter-Allied Boxing Finals*

Rome, Dec. 15 (AP).—Line-ups for tomorrow's finals in the Second Annual Mediterranean boxing championships were completed today with 19 United States swatters in the running for the 16 titles—eight each in the amateur and professional divisions.

The powerful North African squad, made up of French and American sluggers, placed seven men in the finals, most of them in the pro classes. Other survivors included five British and one South African belter.

In today's scraps, Sapper Tommy McGrath, British army, was forced to pass up his amateur middleweight crown because of tonsilities, but his alternate, French Sailor Adbekkader Addadaine, was good enough to whip Pvt. Victor Amato, favored Fifth Army boxer from Weirton, W. Va., and Brooklyn.

Two United States boxers won finals berths in the last of the preliminaries. Pvt. Willie Thomas of Tampa, Fla., outpointed Pvt. Robert Ewing of Pittsburgh, in an amateur lightweight bout which was refereed by Fidel La Barba and Pvt. Manuel Flores, Los Angeles infantryman who has been wounded in action twice, defeated Pvt. Vernon Frease of Sacramento, Calif., in the Amateur Welterweight Division.

Pvt. Cheriff Maamar of the French army, reached the pro lightweight title round by subduing Pvt. Murray Cain, former New York Golden Glover.

### County Grid Loop Stages All-Star Game

The Prince Georges County Football League will hold its annual all-star game today when the Georgetown Trojans, pennant winner, clash with the League All-Stars in Byrd Stadium at College Park.

The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

### 'Red' Barber Honored

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Walter Lanier (Red) Barber, radio sports commentator, was selected today as chairman of the Red Cross war fund of greater New York for 1945. Barber, formerly of Columbus, Miss., and Cincinnati, Ohio, led Brooklyn's Red Cross drive last year when a record 35,500,000 was raised.

## Ration Scotch, $4.20, Scores At Gulfstream

Gulfstream Park, Fla,, Dec. 15 (AP).—After running second twice at the meeting, L. J. Foley's Ration Scotch came through with a four-length triumph in the Ohio purse here today. The Mae Kay Stable's Pompeco was second, a length and a half better than Brosnan & Halley's Henry Knight. The winner, a $4.20 choice in the Grade D., six-furlong test, was timed in 1:11-4-5.

Today's sport was named after Ohio and Gov. John W. Bricker, who sent Ohio's State flag, which flew beneath Old Glory in the infield for the occasion. Florida's Gov. Spessard Holland, Mrs. Holland and party were honored guests. Governor Holland made a presentation to Lily B. Deming, trainer of Ration Scotch, after the Ohio running, then addressed the crowd briefly over the Public Addres System, congratulating Gulfstream Park on its reopening this winter.

**Henry Knight Early Leader**

Henry Knight broke on top but dropped rgiht back as Ration Scotch went out to prove there was no ration on his speed. The son of Double Scotch opened up daylight and easily held sway to the end. Pompeco forced most of the pace and staved off Henry Knight's challenge for runner-up honors.

Joe Palooka, champion quarterhorse of Florida, which is to meet the thoroughbred Tiger Call at 2 furlongs on closing day, displayed his wares between races. The strapping animal was paraded to the front of the grandstand, then broke like a bullet and sped a furlong before being eased through a second one. Opinion here among horsemen and jockeys seems pretty well divided as to whether the cold-blood can beat the thoroughbred.

**Attendance Slim**

Today's attendance was 3487.

The Gov. John W. Bricker purse, which was the second division of the split Ohio field, was easy for E. H. Carson's mare, Cousin Nan, which had last appeared at Belmont Park. A $14.30 for $2 chance with Bobby Merritt up, the veteran clicked by five lenghts in 1:12. A. M. Torotora's Flying High, which led to the stretch, saved the place from A. H. Smith's Sunsho by a length.

Cousin Nan, breaking well from the inside, was rated off Flying High's pace before charging ahead with a rush that proved much too good for her opposition.

### Baseball's 'Frost Bowl'

Seattle, Dec. 15 (AP).—If footballers can stage all-star games in August there's no reason why baseballers can't play frost bowl games on Christmas Day.

So they are.

The 3 and O club, an organization of old time athletes, is sponsoring the game.

### Hospital Five Wins

Martinsburg, West Va., Dec. 15. The Baker General Hospital basketball team, composed of patients and duty personnel at the Army's Newton W. Baker General Hospital near here, defeated the Frederick (Md.) Iron and Steel Corp. five 50-35 in a bame in the hospital gymnasium.

## Two D. C. Boys In Pro Debuts On Fight Card

Three four-round preliminaries, introducing two local boys for whom ring critics have predicted bright futures, round out the Promoter Joe Turner-Matchmaker Gabe Menedez ring presentation Monday night at Turner's Arena, topped by the nine-round feature involving Bee Bee, Washington, D. C., middleweight, and Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, highly regarded Pittsburger.

In one of the fours, Noville Gladdis, latest find of Sam "The Mumbler" Sobel, who only recently came up with Dixie Lee Oliver, will make his debut, meeting Gary Rice, of Alexandria, in a middleweight scuffle. Gladdis, says "The Mumbler" is the town's next Aaron Perry.

Another four introduces Wadsworth Waddy" Forcey, another promising middleweight, who will meet Kid Lacey, another local youngster. Forcey has impressed in training despite never having fought as a pro. Tho third four rounder brings together a pair of heavyweights, Ernie Pope and Jimmy Brown, two local heavyweights.

Harris, who has held the highly ranked Jake LaMota three times a split decisions, yesterday was quoted a 2 to 1 favor'te over Washington, who will be making his first start as a main event fighter after winning 32 out of 35 fights as a preliminary boy. Washington has been knocked out only once in his career, by Jess Moraney, but came back to twice avenge that k. o. here.

The eight round semi-final brings the sensational Irish Billy Miller, another Pittsburgher, who has 27 straight victories to his credit, here for his debut with Harry Diduck, of Washington. They are lightweights.

### Rip Miller Urges Sports As Body Conditioner

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 12 (AP). The United States was not ready "physically or emotionally" for the outbreak of war in 1941, says Assistant Navy Football Coach E. E. (Rip) Miller, because too many boys had been "on the sidelines of competitive sports."

"We should be thankful" there were boys trained in such games to take the lead when war came, Commander Miller told the Chattanooga Quarterback Club. He blamed "reforming groups and pacifists" for what he said was a prewar campaign to destroy football and other competitive athletics on the grounds of overemphasis and commercialization.

### Weren't Whitewashed

Salt Lake City, Dec. 12 (AP).—Kearns Overseas Replacement Center Wacs caged half their free throws in a girls' league basketball game, but it meant only that they weren't whitewashed. Fort Douglas' Wacs won, 43 to 1.

### Tulsa Boy to Play For Ga. Tech in Bowl

Miami, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP).—A Tulsa boy will play center for Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's Day against the university from his home town. He is Clearborne O'Kelly, a Navy V-12 student.

**Crimson Coach Moans Low**

## 'BamaHopes in SugarBowlRest On Gilmer's Aerials,Tew's Runs

*(This is the second of a series of stories on teams in the New Year's Day football bowl games.)*

By William H. Tilly

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 15. (U.P.).—Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama's Crimson Tide is afraid that Duke's Blue Devils are going to knock the "Bobby-Sox" off his boy-powered 'teen age team in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, he is convinced that a "fighting spirit and youthful enthusiasm" gives them at least a fighting chance.

"Our young civilians are definite underdogs," he said. "A younger smaller civilian team can't compare with an experienced, heavy Navy V-12 squad and you can't compare this team to one of our pre-war Bowl teams."

Thomas is depending mainly upon the "bomb-sight" passing of Freshman Harry Gilmer and the hop-skip-jump line charging of 17-yearold Lowell Tew to deliver Alabama's "Sunday punch" against the rugged Blue Devils.

**Thomas Praises Gilmer**

Gilmer, praised by Thomas as "one of the best passers I ever coached," connected with 32 of 66 forwards during Alabama's eight game season for a net gain of 418 yards. The slim 160-pound left halfback throws a leaping, off-the-ground aerial, usually about 40 yards, and with such deadly accuracy his team mates have dubbed him 'bomb sight.' He has lobbed the ball from a standing position more than 50 yards into the arms of a receiver.

Tew, a peach-cheeked 17-year-old kid from Waynesboro, Miss., packs 190 pounds into his 5-foot, 11-inch frame. Running with a peculiar hoppin gmotion tha bewilders would-be tacklers, Tew is the team's leading ground gainer with 253 yards, most of them picked up in clashes throuhg the forward wall. His average is 5.9 yards per carry.

Chief stock in trade of the 'Bama boys is a shifting 5, 6 and 7 man defense which which has adapted itself to opposition formations so effectively that only 54 points were scored against it this year, with only one team, Georgia, able to score more than two touchdwons. The Tide won 5 games, tied 2 and lost only to Georgia.

**Morrow Ponit-Kicker**

Tied with Tew for scoring honors because of his accuracy in making points after touchdown is little Hugh Morrow, 17-year-old quarterback, who has made 30 out of 3 aattempted conversions. He also is raetd one of the most effective blockers on the team, despite his light 156-pound displacement.

Vaughan 'Mancha, rated one of the Southeastern Conference top centers, carries his 230 pounds with amazing speed to back up a comparatively light line sparked by Jack McConville and Ralph Jones at ends. Johnny Wozniak and Jack Green are fast and Mobile at the guard positions, while Buddy Edwards and Tom Whitley gained consideration as among the best tackles in the Southland. The Alabama line averages only 194 pounds—light considering the fact that Mancha brings up the entire average. He and Jones are the only linemen weighing over 200 pounds.

The fourth probable started in the backfield with Gilmer, Tex and Morrow will be Fred Grant, 180-pound fullback transferred from Wake Forest. Grant and Jim Robertson, reserve right halfback from Wake Forest, have an old score to settle with Duke. They played with the Deacons against Duke when the Blue Devils handed them their only defeat of the season.

(Tomorrow—Texas Christian.)

## Rohde, Hannigan To Meet on Mat

Promoter Joe Turner announced last night that Dutch Rohde, New Jersey wrestler, will meet New Yorker Eddie Hannigan at the Arena next Wednesday night in the benefit show for wounded servicemen.

Rohde met Laverne Baxter, the Texas toughie, last Wednesday and both were disqualified for roughness.

Turner also sai dhe is trying to line up two women wrestlers for the show which will help buy Christmas presents for the wounded at Walter Reed and other hospitals. The card will be topped by a championship bout between titleholder Babe Sharkey and an as yet unnamed challenger. Wednesday's performance is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Eastern League Head Reelected

Durham, N. C., Dec. 12 (INS).—President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Minor Leagues was notified today that President Thomas H. Richardson of the Eastern League had been reelected chairman of the executive committee, appeal body of the minors. Richardson represents class A-1 and class A leagues.

The committee met for reorganization after President Clarence Rowland of the Pacific Coast League, had been elected to succeed Frank Shaughnessy as representative of the class A leagues.

The third member, representing class B, C and D leagues, is Dr. E. M. Wilder, president of the Sally League.

## *All-High, Prep Elevens Meet in Stadium Today*

More than 12,500 football enthusiasts are expected to be on hand today, 2 p. m., at Griffith Stadium when two scholastic all-star aggregations, one selected from public schools and the other from prep schools, clash in the second annual All-High vs. All-Prep classic.

The game, which without question is the "dream game" of the year in schoolboy ranks locally, is for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, and all gate receipts will be given to the building fund of the Police Boys Clubs.

Both squads held final workouts yesterday and devoted all their time to polishing up rough edges and punting drills. Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, former Redskin coach, is coac hof the Preps with Al Doran and Harry Deming as assistants, while Gus Lamond, Bo Richards, Al Grossman, Len Askins and Frank Cumberland make up the All-High coaches' roster.

The All-Prep will have the advantage in the forward wall with an average of 190 pounds, while its backfield will average 170. Bill Burke, of Bullis, will hold down the middle of the line, while Tony Mussolini and Bill Roos, both of Bullis, will be at guards. Bill Schrider, of St. John's, and Max Lasell, of Bullis, will be at tackles and Bob McElroy, Bullis, and Leo Hanrahan, of St. John's, will be at the wings.

The Prep starting backfield will consist of Billy Earl Myron Gerber and Tom Leone, all of Bullis, and Paul Durkin, St. John's.

In the all-high forward wall will be Roger Raybold, Anacostia, Claude Smith, Washington-Lee, at ends; Ray Krouse, Western, and Clarence Drayer, Tech, at tackles; Duke Mathieson, Anacostia, and Calvin Ford, Washington-Lee, at guards with Phil Cocimano, Eastern, at center. Cocimano will captain the team.

In the High backfield will be Billy Sinclair, Washington-Lee; Joe Buell and Andy Davis, Tech, and Gene (Dewrop) Gould, Western.

# Black Bear Triumphs

## Dunn Entry Survives Foul Claim

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 15.—E. A. Dunn's Black Bear won the James Sager Purse, featuring the Friday progra mhere, and brought his record for the meeting to three victories in as many starts. The 4-year-old son of Coventr, whose sire won the Kentucky Derby in the mud found the off going to his liking and finished three parts of a length in advance of W. B. Casilear's Freelands Own. Three lengths farther back came Eddie Samaha's James Acre to be third in a field of seven going the usual Sager Purse distance of 6½ furlongs.

Black Bear's Victory was not official until after the stewards had weighed a foul claim registered by Jockey Bobby Edens against Phil Lavoie, who rode the winner. Edens drove Freelands Own to contention on the inside and claimed he was bothered by the leader entering the stretch. The officials listened, and then allowed the finish to stand.

**Winner Paid $4**

Black Bea roperated in the role of a $4 favorite and was clocked in 1:23 2-3. The racing surface was muc himproved over that of last Tuesday, which caused a two-day layoff in racing at this point. Today the oval was frozen underneath but muddy on thes urface.

Lavoie had Black Bear off alertly and the horse stayed there. Annie's Dream and James Acre had some early speed but Black Bear shook them off and had clear sailing until Freelands Own made his late bid.

The Art Brown claiming purse, second best offering on the card, also went to a favorite when J. A. Reeves' Randle's Queen came from behind to win by three and a half lengths in going-away fashion. Jockey R. Fiocchi booted the winner, a $4.40 shot. In second position was Stanley Greene, jr.'s Flying Kilts which closed a half length in front of Mrs. H. R. Miller's Flick. Randle's Queen was clocked in 1:19 2-5.

Fiocchi also rode the daily double which paid $21. He rode M. Gilbert's Morgil's Lad home in front in the second race. The 2-year-old was a $4.60 favorite. The first event was taken by Corbin and Bowman's Navigation which paid an individual mutuel of $10.

## Gulfstream

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

1—2½; $1100; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Petee Pat ..... 113 | Task FForce ..... 113
Foxy Prince ..... 113 | Quetta ..... 105
Mackaby ..... 113 | Jilting ..... 113
Nat's Reward ..... 110 | Proof Coil ..... 113
Dive Bomber ..... 111 | One Century ..... 113
Opass ..... 110

1—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Nymick ..... 109 | Lady Apple ..... 109
F. S. Munns ..... 110 | Ted Gardner ..... 112
†Penny Pincher ..... 120 | John's Bird ..... 113
Malachi ..... 116 | Miss Observer ..... 110
Four Queens ..... 105 | Rockwood Argo ..... 114
Margus ..... 107 | †Five Thirty ..... 113
Quemazon ..... 117 | Army March ..... 107
†Mayfair Stable and Margaret McCallum entry.

3—2½; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Russardo ..... 113 | Cassina ..... 113
Stager ..... 116 | Split the Wind ..... 116
Lively Man ..... 118 | Able Marine ..... 118
Martharine ..... 115 | Reason ..... 118
Pilate's Own ..... 113 | Valdina Stroke ..... 113
Evening Flight ..... 115 | Wee Oasie ..... 118
Sun Talk ..... 118 | Timor ..... 115
Conference ..... 113 | Pinckney ..... 113

4—3½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bottle Imp ..... 115 | Hialeah ..... 116
Noonday Sun ..... 116 | Palturf ..... 109
Alan F. ..... 103 | By Conscript ..... 120
Sun Flame ..... 115 | Bohemia ..... 109
Rush Act ..... 115 | Valdina Craft ..... 114
Romulus ..... 115 | Dog Day ..... 114

5—3½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Star White ..... 114 | Quien Es ..... 117
Chicago Dr. ..... 114 | Salvo ..... 107
Carmus ..... 111 | Cold Crack ..... 109
Legation ..... 106 | Cream ..... 111

6—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Red Dock ..... 110 | †Rocket Gal ..... 104
†Toolmaker ..... 112 | Bright Argosy ..... 110
Elray ..... 106 | Darby Ducat ..... 112
Martian ..... 106
†Coleman and Strother entry.

7—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Revive ..... 107 | Juanita M. ..... 109
The General ..... 110 | Rebbina ..... 113
Famous Lady ..... 109 | Late Dawn ..... 110
Parlay King ..... 115 | Omaloo ..... 107

8—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Up the Creek ..... 120 | First Girl ..... 111
Bonnie Golos ..... 111 | Mug's Game ..... 109
Elcinap ..... 106 | Damos ..... 112
Gambling Andy ..... 114 | St. Jock ..... 117
War Art ..... 112 | Saboteur ..... 117
Reaping Gold ..... 117 | Four Tens ..... 106
Peace Fleet ..... 112

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jilting, Dive Bomber, Mackaby.
2—Penny Pincher, Quemazon, Miss Observer.
3—Stager, Evening Flight, Conference.
4—Romulus, Hialeah, Noonday Sun.
5—CARMUS, Quien Es, Cold Crack.
6—Red Dock, Darby Ducat, Elray.
7—Rebbina, Late Dawn, Omaloo.
8—Reaping Gold, Elcinap, Saboteur.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—¾; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Anytime Annie, 118 (Skeroski) 3.40 2.30 2.10
Make Fast, 111 (Mills) ..... 2.50 2.50
Lucky Lass, 113 (Shahan) ..... 2.90
Priscilla Prim, Peace Light, Minta H., Navy Relief also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds up.
Her Baby, 107 (Meade) ..... 3.20 2.20 2.30
Her Image, 110 (Nichols) ..... 2.50 2.80
Nesien, 112 (Skeroski) ..... 4.50
Wee Bart, Philjean, Somewhere, Trystate also ran. Time, 1:27⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $6.90.

3—⅝; $1100; 3-year-olds up.
Valdina Bright, 108 (Mills) ..... 9.50 4.70 3.60
Little Milly, 108 (Wall) ..... 7.10 5.90
Appeal Agent, 116 (Meade) ..... 6.20
Lady Liberty, Victory Blue, Not Now, Reaping Gem also ran. 1:12⅘.

4—⅝; $1100; 3-year-olds up.
Olidor, 115 (Funci) ..... 14.00 3.90 2.90
My Xana, 116 (Mills) ..... 2.60 2.30
Elmo Grier, 118 (Quintero) ..... 3.20
Arthur J., Cyclorama, Bottom Rail, Free Duchess also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1½; $1200; 3-year-olds up.
Ration Scotch, 111 (Higley) ..... 4.20 3.30 2.70
Pompeco, 113 (Layton) ..... 7.10 4.70
Henry Night, 120 (Lacy) ..... 3.50
Cavatorta, Pull Cry, O'Balladier, Tidy Reward, Respire, Gustier also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up.
Cousin Nan, 116 (Megritt) ..... 14.30 7.50 4.30
Flying High, 116 (Thacker) ..... 34.50 12.50
Sunshe, 115 (Mills) ..... 4.30
Strolling Easy, Peppy Miss, Heyorta, Amiga Tint, My Malcha, Vanalma also ran. Time, 1:12.

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up.
Budgster, 110 (Skeroski) ..... 11.30 5.80 4.00
Opening Bid, 105 (Nichols) ..... 5.20 3.80
Hardship, 111 (Meade) ..... 4.70
Sir Frances, Troth, Stall also ran. Time, 1:46⅖.

8—1-70; $1000; 2-year-olds.
Mystery Buck, 116 (Roberts) 11.30 5.70 3.90
Rotamal, 116 (Nichols) ..... 5.10 3.50
†Stormy Bill 115 (Skeroski) ..... 3.50
Alvan, Sibley, Darby Delores, Native Land, Leawayne, Omashane, La Carlea, †Rocket Plane also ran. Time, 1:47.
†Woodward-Zell entry.

### Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM
1—One Century, Dive Bomber, Task Force.
2—Lady Apple, Five-Thirty, Four Queens.
3—Martharine, Stager, Reason.
4—Palturf, Bottle Imp, Rush Act.
5—Chicago Dr., Carmus, Legation.
6—Red Dock, Darby Ducat, Elray.
7—Rebbina, Late Dawn, Omaloo.
8—Reaping Gold, Elcinap, Saboteur.

### Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Mildred R., Fergy Favorite, Unheard.
2—Waugh Pop, Great Play, Discmont.
3—Oriole Pennant, My Exit, Celtic Legend.
4—Big Sneeze, Gay Victory, Hy Rickey.
5—Gayle F., Fleetest, Road Scraper.
6—NEPOLEF, Grey Prince, Cominch.
7—Cochiamastree, Town Hall, Rampage.
8—Miss Gallant, Black Crusade, Southern Yam.

## Gulfstream Entries and Results

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:33. Owner Corbin and Bowman. Value, $525. Time, 0:51⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NAVIGATION | (Carrillo) | 115 | 7 | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 1½ | $4.00 |
| SKIPPY'S LAD | (Fiocchi) | 107 | 1 | 4 | 3hd | 2d | 2d | 2hd | 16.70 |
| DASHING DOE | (Denton) | 112 | 5 | 7 | 6d | 5d | 3½ | 3½ | 6.40 |
| HUTOKA | (Edens) | 110 | 6 | 5 | 4hd | 3½ | 4d | 4d | 3.60 |
| ROSA AZTECA | (Couceiro) | 112 | 2 | 3 | 2½ | 4½ | 5½ | 5½ | 1.30 |
| HALF INCH | (Wiltmer) | 112 | 4 | 6 | 7d | 7d | 6d | 6d | 15.90 |
| KITTY'S TIMER | (W.Kirk) | 114 | 3 | 2 | 5d | 6½ | 7d | 7d | 117.70 |
| LOUIS L. | (Morris) | 116 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 130.20 |

NAVIGATION, $10.00, $5.20, $3.60; SKIPPY'S LAD, $18.20, $12.20; DASHING DOE, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:55½. Owner, M. Gilbert. Value, $425. Time, 1:24⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MORGIL'S LAD | (Fiocchi) | 113 | 3 | 3 | 1d | 1d | 1d | 1d | $1.20 |
| GINO GOLD | (Edens) | 113 | 7 | 4 | 5d | 5d | 4d | 2d | 1.70 |
| GENERAL KNIGHT | (Morris) | 116 | 4 | 2 | 3d | 2d | 2d | 3½ | 5.80 |
| V LADY | (Napier) | 118 | 6 | 5 | 4d | 4d | 3d | 4½ | 5.50 |
| SEMPER PARATA | (Denton) | 111 | 1 | 6 | 6hd | 6½ | 6d | 5d | 30.60 |
| RUDEMA | (Couceiro) | 112 | 5 | 1 | 2hd | 3d | 5d | 6d | 41.30 |
| BILLY BITZ | (Fitzgerald) | 117 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 77.60 |

MORGIL'S LAD, $4.60, $2.60, $2.20; GINO GOLD, $2.80, $2.40; GENERAL KNIGHT, $3.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—NAVIGATION AND MORGIL'S LAD—PAID $21.60.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:27. Owner, R. D. Boyd. Value, $525. Time, 1:30.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GALLANT | (Burgess) | 117 | 3 | 5 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | $3.70 |
| WHICH TWO | (Fiocchi) | 111 | 2 | 7 | 4d | 4d | 4d | 3d | 2nk | 5.30 |
| COPPERETTE | (Couceiro) | 114 | 3 | 2 | 3d | 2d½ | 2d½ | 2½ | 3d | 3.20 |
| PENTAGON LADY | (Edens) | 111 | 6 | 6 | 5d | 5d | 5d | 4d | 4d | 1.80 |
| ALL CRYSTAL | (Hadry) | 119 | 4 | 3 | 2½ | 3d | 3hd | 5d | 5d | 13.20 |
| LUPOBA | (Torrey) | 115 | 1 | 1 | 6d | 6d | 6d | 6½ | 6½ | 13.80 |
| SCOTCH FLAG | (Fitzgerald) | 117 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 22.20 |
| SICKLE DART | (Morris) | 116 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 7 | | | | 35.00 |

†Eased up.
GALLANT, $9.40, $5.00, $3.40; WHICH TWO, $4.60, $3.60; COPPERETTE, $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:53. Owner, B. B. Wright. Value, $600. Time, 1:53⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LEAD PLEASE | (Edens) | 107 | 4 | 4 | 4½ | 4½ | 1½ | 1½ | $5.30 |
| PLAY SPA | (Morris) | 116 | 7 | 6 | 6d | 5½ | 3d | 2d | 5.00 |
| GRADATIM | (Couceiro) | 118 | 5 | 5 | 1½ | 3d | 2½ | 3nk | 6.80 |
| WALTER LIGHT | (Carrillo) | 115 | 3 | 2 | 2½ | 1½ | 2½ | 3d | 18.70 |
| VANTIVET | (Fiocchi) | 110 | 6 | 7 | 5d | 4d | 5d | 4d | 3.60 |
| STRUMMING | (Witmar) | 112 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 6d | 6d | 5d | 14.70 |
| ROUGH EGG | (Fitzgerald) | 116 | 1 | 1 | 5½ | 6½ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 15.20 |

LEAD PLEASE, $12.60, $8.00, $4.80; PLAY SPA, $7.60, $3.40; GRADATIM, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:16½. Owner, E. A. Dunn. Value, $600. Time, 1:23⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BLACK BEAR | (Lavoie) | 113 | 7 | 2 | 1½ | 1d | 1d | 1¾ | $1.00 |
| FREELAND'S OWN | (Edens) | 110 | 1 | 1 | 4d | 4½ | 3½ | 2d | 10.70 |
| JAMES ACRE | (Fiocchi) | 110 | 4 | 4 | 3½ | 2hd | 2½ | 3½ | 8.10 |
| CARLARLASS | (Franklin) | 117 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 4nk | 7.20 |
| SPANISH URL | (W.Kirk) | 115 | 5 | 5 | 5d | 5½ | 4nk | 5d | 29.00 |
| ANNIE'S DREAM | (Guyton) | 107 | 5 | 3 | 2hd | 3hd | 6½ | 6d | 28.70 |
| BLUE DEVIL | (Couceiro) | 115 | 2 | 6 | 6d | 6d | 5hd | 7 | 3.20 |

BLACK BEAR, $4.00, $3.40, $2.60; FREELAND'S OWN, $8.20, $4.80; JAMES ACRE, $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:49. Owner, J. A. Reeves. Value, $600. Time, 1:19⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RANDLE'S QUEEN | (Fiocchi) | 111 | 7 | 7 | 5d | 4hd | 3½ | 1½ | $1.20 |
| FLYING KILTS | (Hernandez) | 121 | 2 | 2 | 2d | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 46.40 |
| FLICK | (Franklin) | 109 | 5 | 6 | 3½ | 3½ | 4d | 3d | 9.20 |
| BOY LARKMEAD | (Edens) | 112 | 4 | 3 | 1hd | 2½ | 2d | 4d | 7.50 |
| SEMPER ECO | (W.Kirk) | 115 | 6 | 4 | 4½ | 4½ | 5d | 5d | 15.00 |
| MERVYN LEROY | (Couceiro) | 121 | 8 | 5 | 6d | 6d | 6½ | 6½ | 5.70 |
| NANNY BONES | (Fitzgerald) | 118 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 7d | 7d | 7½ | 15.20 |
| MILK CHOCOLATE | (Morris) | 116 | 1 | 1 | 7d | 8 | 8 | 8 | 21.70 |

RANDLE'S QUEEN, $4.40, $3.80, $2.80; FLYING KILTS, $5.40, $3.40; FLICK, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17½. Owner, S. H. Hall. Value, $600. Time, 1:52.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| OUTCOME | (Napier) | 118 | 3 | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | $10.20 |
| FOUND OUT | (Carrillo) | 115 | 5 | 6 | 6d | 4½ | 3hd | 2½ | 2d | 13.70 |
| PRESS BOX | (Couceiro) | 114 | 8 | 4 | 3hd | 3½ | 4½ | 5½ | 3nk | 1.60 |
| WHITE EASTER | (Edens) | 107 | 7 | 8 | 7½ | 6½ | 6d | 4d | 4d | 4.40 |
| GARAND | (Morris) | 116 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 5½ | 6d | 5½ | 15.10 |
| SINGING STEEL | (Denton) | 118 | 1 | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 3½ | 6d | 12.50 |
| MAEQUEL | (W.Kirk) | 114 | 2 | 5 | 5½ | 7d | 7d | 7d | 7½ | 29.30 |
| GOOD NITE | (Fiocchi) | 106 | 4 | 2 | 4hd | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 4.50 |

OUTCOME, $22.40, $13.80, $7.40; FOUND OUT, $10.40, $5.00; PRESS BOX, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:48½. Owner, R. A. Simms. Value, $600. Time, 2:00⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FAIR ISLE | (Torrey) | 112 | 6 | 6 | 6½ | 3d | 2½ | 2½ | 1d | $1.90 |
| FLYING DUKE | (Carrillo) | 118 | 1 | 1 | 1hd | 1d | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 7.70 |
| BALLOTER | (Napier) | 118 | 5 | 8 | 5hd | 6d | 5d | 5d | 3½ | 1.70 |
| MAGIC WINNIE | (Guyton) | 110 | 4 | 4 | 3d | 2d | 3½ | 4½ | 4d | 15.10 |
| NICK | (Fiocchi) | 113 | 7 | 7 | 4½ | 5½ | 4½ | 3½ | 5d | 42.70 |
| UP JACK | (Couceiro) | 116 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 7d | 6d | 6d | 6d | 5.10 |
| LADY MOWLEE | (R.Kirk) | 116 | 8 | 5 | 7½ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7½ | 50.30 |
| MAD VENTURE | (Burgess) | 110 | 3 | 2 | 2d | 4nk | 7d | 7d | 8 | 26.50 |

FAIR ISLE, $5.80, $3.80, $2.40; FLYING DUKE, $8.20, $4.20; BALLOTER, $2.20.

## Cold Shortens Duke Drills On Passing

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 15. (AP).—In an eleventh-hour surge that swept all competition, off its feet, a well-balanced boxing team from Camp Lee, Va., captured top honors in the Third Service Command Boxing Championships here last night.

By producing five champions, the Lee mittsters nosed out the pretourney favorite, Aberdeen Proving Ground, by a point score of 26 to 22.

Camp Holabird with 5; Camp Patrick Henry, Va., 4; Hampton Roads Poe, Va., 3, and Indiantown Gap, Pa., 3, furnished comparatively weak contention for the leaders.

In one of the key fights of the tournament, Sergt. Bob McQuiller, a lanky, hard punching lad from Lee, who won the National A. A. U., lightweight title in 1941 and 1942, pounded out a decision over Private Buddy Garcia, Aberdeen stalwart who hails from Galveston, Tex.

McQuiller, whose home is Buffalo, N. Y., was easily the most impressive fighter of the tournament. He met a worthy foe, however, in Garcia. After winning the opening session, the Buffalo lad lost the second round by a decisive margin, but came back strongly late in the final heat to take the verdict.

Another soldier who impressed was Aberdeen's Pvt. Jerry Mason of Brooklyn, N. Y., who pounded out a decision over Pvt. Amos Williams in the 175-pound class. Mason, rocked by long rights and lefts in the openers, came back in the last two rounds to earn the win.

The finals:

115-Pound Class—Pfc. Art Giles, Camp Lee (Salem, N. J.) knocked out Corpl. Ted McEwing, Aberdeen (Chicago), second round.

125-Pound Class—Pfc. Paul Madiri, Camp Lee (New York) won from Corpl. Ceremie Paradeio, Holabird (New York), 3 rounds.

135-Pound Class—Sergt. Bob McQuiller, Camp Lee (Buffalo, N. Y.) decisioned Pvt. Buddy Garcia, Aberdeen (Galveston, Tex.).

145-Pound Class—Pvt. Charles Cooper, Camp Lee (Washington) knocked out Pvt. Sam Pegram, Aberdeen (Greensboro, N. C.); second round.

155-Pound Class—Pvt. Johnny Zowalski, Aberdeen (Detroit) won from Pfc. James Murray, Patrick Henry (Holyoke, Mass), by default.

165-Pound Class—Pvt. Ellis Stewart, Holabird (Philadelphia), no competition.

175-Pound Class—Pvt. Jerry Mason, Aberdeen (Brooklyn, N. Y.) decisioned Pvt. Amos Williams, Hampton Roads (Holyoke, Mass.).

Unlimited—Pvt. Dale Hall, Camp Lee (Chicago) decisioned Sergt. Garland Reynolds, Indiantown Gap (Columbus, Ohio).

## Camp Lee Heads Va. Service Loop

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Only 3 of the 11 contenders in the Virginia Servicemen's Athletic Conference remain undefeated after the second week of basketball competition.

Camp Lee heads the league with three consecutive victories, while Camp Pickett, with two wins, ranks second and Langley Field, with a lone victory, is third in ranking.

The standings, including Sunday's games, follow:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Camp Lee | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Langley Field | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Norfolk Navy Yard | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Richmond Army Air Base | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Camp Patrick Henry | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Norfolk Army Air Field | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Norfolk Army Base | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Fort Monroe | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| McGuire Hospital | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Richmond Naval Training Sta. | 0 | 3 | .000 |

### Early Derby Tip

Miami, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP).—First tip on the 1946 Kentucky derby: Trainer Ben Jones says the Calumet Farm yearlings are the best group he's ever handled. He has saddled three derby winners, Lawrin, Whirlaway and Pensive.

## Camp Lee Wins Ring Honors At Ft. Meade

Durham, N. C., Dec. 15 ½.—The weatherman threw a damper on Duke's Sugar Bowl plans this afternoon when Coach Eddie Cameron cut short the drill because of the cold and windy weather.

"It was just too cold to do any good," the Blue Devils' mentor said, "so we made it short and snappy."

There was no rough work. A brief passing drill launched the session and the squad ran through a light signal drill before calling it a day.

The biggest news was the announcement that Gene Wilhoite, substitute tackle, had suffered an ankle injury in yesterday's drill and may be lost to the team for the Sugar Bowl game with Alabama on New Year's Day.

"He had played some good ball since the South Carolina game," Coach Cameron said of Wilhoite, a Navy V-12 trainee, "and he would have been a big help to our reserve strength."

A 19-year-old 6-foot-2 giant 210-pounder from Chattanooga, Tenn., Wilhoite had seen lots of service in relief roles.

### Zurita to Risk Title

Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (AP).—Juan Zurita of Mexico City, who holds the National Boxing Association lightweight crown, will risk his title in a 15-round bout here February 27 with John Thomas, Los Angeles Negro. Thomas was held to a draw by Nick Moran of Mexico City in his last fight. He once won 31 straight, and then Luther (slugger) White and Henry Armstrong whipped him.

## Charles Town

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

1—About 4½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Unheard ..... 115 | Valley Dirt ..... 115
Fergy Favorite ..... 120 | Glorious Bee ..... 112
Gallop-A-Mile ..... 109 | Eylioxie ..... 109
High North ..... 112 | Mildred R. ..... 112
Queen's Wreath ..... 109 | Wood Put ..... 112
Bad Lady ..... 107 | Gradea ..... 117
Pilate's Punch ..... 117 | War Land ..... 114

2—C. T. course; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Clock Time ..... 109 | Irish Symbol ..... 115
Styx ..... 115 | Great Play ..... 116
Smart Brigade ..... 112 | Psychoanalyst ..... 114
Waugh Pop ..... 113 | War Commander ..... 110
Ida Time ..... 111 | Midland ..... 110
Discmont ..... 107 | Hasemont ..... 112
Sunny Del ..... 107 | Wayuma ..... 121

3—About ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; clmng.
Oriole Pennant ..... 116 | Long Legs ..... 111
Quatredom ..... 116 | My Exit ..... 119
Celtic Legend ..... 111 | Truda ..... 111
Gray Call ..... 113 | Hay Cut ..... 113
Red Jim ..... 107 | Biltastite ..... 111
Murky Sky ..... 108 | True Pilate ..... 113
Playful Star ..... 111 | Easter Pal ..... 108

4—About ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gay Victory ..... 112 | Hy Rickey ..... 113
The Berries ..... 115 | Dean Foot ..... 107
Shalleen ..... 114 | O. C. Hamilton ..... 115
Big Sneeze ..... 112 | Miss Vep ..... 107
Bonaweep ..... 115 | Out Coat ..... 109
Decisive ..... 116 | Miss Amanda ..... 113
Alsace ..... 110 | Prelan ..... 114

5—About 4½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.
Trigger Rose ..... 112 | Gayle F. ..... 113
Barbara's Girl ..... 105 | Fleetest ..... 116
Sho's Scotch ..... 110 | Miss Jean ..... 116
Roman Boy ..... 116 | Arch McDonald ..... 108
Road Scraper ..... 115 | Goin' Steady ..... 118
Caraltinga ..... 110 | Annie's Dream ..... 105
Sergeant J. V. ..... 108

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
On Location ..... 118 | Nepolee ..... 113
Grey Prince ..... 112 | Upso ..... 112
Satellite ..... 116 | Frances On ..... 116
Bulrushes ..... 111 | Cominch ..... 113
Duke Reed ..... 113 | Mad Bunny ..... 113

7—About ⅞; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.
Cushlamacree ..... 113 | Uncle Russ ..... 111
Town Hall ..... 120 | Rampage ..... 113
Flying West ..... 113 | Robert E. Lee ..... 107
Mack's Mike ..... 117

8—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Zac Fain ..... 118 | Say Judge ..... 116
Who Reigh ..... 116 | Mango ..... 113
Black Crusade ..... 118 | Milky Moon ..... 110
Milk Toast ..... 118 | Jack Wilson ..... 123
Miss Gallant ..... 115 | Clarin Whizz ..... 107
Bardy ..... 115 | Molasses Bill ..... 115
Southern Yam ..... 120 | Valdina Fire ..... 115

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Grades, Fergy Favorite, Unheard.
2—Waugh Pop, Styx, Waymma.
3—My Exit, Celtic Legend, Truda.
4—Shalleen, Decisive, Bonaweep.
5—Roman Boy, Road Scraper, Fleetest.
6—COMINCH, On Location, Bulrushes.
7—Robert E. Lee, Cushlamacree, Town Hall.
8—Zac Fain, Bardy, Molasses Bill.
—Louisville Times (A).

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

*By Drew Pearson*

PREMIER BONOMI OF ITALY has written President Roosevelt a 100-page letter outlining in great detail many Italian complaints against the British. When and if this is published, it will make some of the Greek troubles with the British look relatively pale.

Among the grievances Bonomi outlined to the White House are the terms of the armistice forced upon Italy by the British—with American acquiescence. The armistice terms have never been published, and one big reason is that the Allies are fearful of public reaction to the frankly imperialistic demands of Churchill.

It calls for the ceding by Italy to the British of the Island of Pantelleria, just south of Sicily. This tiny island—only 58 square miles—would make the British a constant military threat to Italy.

Churchill demands it, however, in order to safeguard the "jugular vein" of the British empire, the sea lane through the Mediterranean to Suez. And considering the difficulty British shipping had going around Africa during the early part of the war, some U. S. leaders think he is right.

The Adriatic port of Trieste will be taken from Italy and made an international free port, and the armistice also provides for relinquishing a part of the Italian bread basket, the Piedmont, to France.

To sweeten the pill, the Mallans promised that the terms of the armistice would be lightened in proportion to the degree of help they give the Allies in the rest of the war against Hitler. But, Bonomi points out, the British have limited the Italian army to a mere 11,100 troops and insist upon disarming every guerilla or partisan fighter in the area whenever the Allies take a new town.

So complete is the British control that last spring, when Soviet Russia announced recognition of the Badoglio government, Badoglio was advised a few days later that he had no right to deal with any other government, Allied or not. Author of this note was Lieut. Gen. Frank Noel Mason MacFarlane, then deputy president of the Allied Control Commission for Italy. Result was that although recognition of Italy was announced in Moscow, no ambassador has been sent to Rome, nor has Italy ever been permitted representation in Moscow.

### Secretary Forrestal Unbends

**SECRETARY OF THE NAVY Jim Forrestal really turned on the charm when he lunched with the Texas congressional delegation on Capitol Hill. The Texans had though of Forrestal as a cold-fish Wall Street banker, but after a brief speech in which he showed them he knew how to cuss in Texas style, they revised their ideas.**

**Forrestal's talk, which was a closed-door session, began with a story of how he landed on a Pacific island during an inspection trip. His plane dropped down on a tiny island taken by United States forces only a day or so before. It was night, and from the beach the party had no idea how to reach the command post. But Forrestal came upon a Signal Corps telephone, put in a call.**

**Came back a slow drawling "Who is this Ah'm talking to?"**

**With great dignity, he replied, "This is the Secretary of the Navy."**

**"If you ain't kiddin', what in the (censored) are you doin' way out heah?" came back the voice.**

**"And that, gentlemen, was the voice of a Texan," Forrestal concluded. "And it was typical of Texas and a large part of the South. This country has the South to thank in large part for having been as well prepared as it was when we got into this war. While the rest of the country was arguing about isolation and neutrality, the South was p'aring to go out and get Mr. Hitler."**

**Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee was a luncheon guest, along with Navy Veteran Warren Magnuson, now Senator from Washington and a former member of the Naval Affairs Committee. Nodding diplomatically toward Georgia's Vinson, Forrestal said:**

**"It was the fighting Southern spirit of Mr. Vinson which enabled us to pass a good deal of prewar naval legislation without which we would have been helpless at the time of Pearl Harbor."**

**In more serious vein, Forrestal warned the Congressmen not to waste time worrying about when the war will end. He doesn't know when it will end, or when either part of the war will end, and speculation is dangerous because it always means a letdown on the part of the warworkers who are anxious to look about for more permanent work.**

### Hero Sons of Congress

THIS COLUMN DISCLOSED the other day that despite the boasts of Texas' Senator Pappy O'Daniel about the sacrifice of his sons, both of them had spent a large part of the war within 20 minutes of Washington, while one had had three different chances to get through officers' school.

Here is how some of the other Senators' sons are serving:

Senator George of Georgia has lost his son in the war. Senator Mead's son (New York) has been wounded. Senator Burton of Ohio has a son who recently came through a miraculous rescue. Wounded in the leg, he was a gunner on one of the ships which went down in the naval battle of the Philippines. After several days on a raft, his wound became worse and he had almost been given up when finally rescued.

Senator Austin of Vermont has a boy who was wounded twice, and who has served in North Africa, Italy and France. The son of Senator Brewster of Maine served with General MacArthur in the South Pacific, where he received a presidential citation, and is now in France, here he has two battle stars.

This is only part of the list of congressional sons. There are many others, both in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

### Capitol Chaff

CERTAIN ADMINSTRATION LEADERS have been urging dynamic E. A. Stephens of New Orleans to run for mayor of that city. Stephens had dinner with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt recently. . . . Senator Claude Pepper, whose Senate subcommittee on wartime health and education has had American Medical Association moguls tearing their hair because of its progressive proposals for postwar medical care, has been invited to address the AMA convention in Chicago in February. . . . Representative Alvin O'Konski of Wisconsin came in for a lot of criticism last year because he had his wife on his office payroll. For a while he took her name off, but it's back on the list now—for $200 a month. . . . The average Congressman without an independent income or law practice has a tough time living on his salary. . . . Representative Ham Fish boasted on the House floor that "it took most of the New Deal Administration, half of Moscow, $400,000 and Governor Dewey to defeat me." Most of his colleagues agreed that it was worth that and more. . . . Ohio Republicans were not worried about recounting the senatorial ballots, were not surprised when a recount of 350 boxes showed no appreciable change in Senator Bob Taft's majority. Although they think he has ability, his coldness and his conceit repel even his own supporters. One politico, told that the vote was to be challenged, remarked, "Bob Taft is the last man in the world anyone would steal votes for."

## Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"Oh, stop that! This one isn't going to be for you."*

### The Gallup Poll

## Survey Reveals Wide Interest In Adult Education Classes

By George Gallup
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 15.—While laying their plans for the teaching and training of young people after the war, educators may be overlooking one important fact—a tremendous demand in this country for the education of adults.

More than one-third of the adult population, or some 25 million people, would like to enroll in adult education schools after the war, attending classes and taking special courses.

This fact, revealed in a Nationwide survey by the Institute, suggests that the field of general adult education has barely been tapped in this country.

**Of Ambitious Nature**

Curiously enough the majority of adults willing to enroll are not interested in mere commercial or vocational training, such as typing, dressmaking or beauty shop work which might bring in immediate income. The largest number want training of a more ambitious nature, along professional, scientific or artistic lines, such as law, engineering, psychology, social welfare, economics, chemistry and certain languages and arts.

If classroom facilities were developed and classes held at convenient times and places, and other steps taken to capitalize on the latest demand, there is evidence to show that twice as many adults might turn out to take adult education courses as turned out at any time in the past five years.

**Big Potential Demand**

The survey found that 17 per cent of the adults questioned from coast to coast had attended some kind of adult education classes during the past five years. But the potential demand, if encouraged, is much greater than that, as seen by the following:

*"After the war would you like to attend classes and take special courses for adults in some school or college?"*

The number who said "yes" was 34 per cent. The rest were either not sure or said they would not. Farmers were

**Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops**

# Maze of Contradictions Dies With Lupe Velez; Notes of the Theater

THE SUICIDAL PASSING of Lupe Velez recalls vividly to mind the strange contrasts of one of the most contradictory natures your reporter ever has encountered.

The legend is still afloat that Lupe's favorite diversion was rumpling the hair and untying the ties of as many male guests as might be within easy reach at luncheons, banquets and the like. I never happened upon that phase of her character, although I have no doubt that it existed.

LUPE VELEZ

The first time I met her was backstage at the Capitol Theater, when she was making a week of personal appearances and was accompanied to town by her then husband, Johnny Weissmuller, who was articled as "guest star," "extra added attraction," or something of the sort—as I remember it—at an A. A. U. swim meet out at Glen Echo Park.

Miss Velez was graciousness itself as we chatted, despite the fact that something seemed to be weighing lightly on her mind. That something turned out to be "Jonee's" tardiness in getting to the theater. He came in not more than 15 minutes late, but that was enough.

Mrs. Weissmuller at that point revealed a duality that was amazing. There were definitely two of her—Lupe Velez and Mrs. Weissmuller. Miss Velez, to me, continued to be an amusing and a charming interviewee. To her husband, she was a shrew.

### Tiny, But TNT

She was a tiny thing, but high voltages usually come in small packages. "Tarzan" Weissmuller, as everyone must be aware, is one of the monumental physiques of all time—a towering fellow, architectured like a god. By the time we had crawled up the backstage elevator shaft to the dressing room, Lupe had verbally whittled her husband down to something less than her own size.

I have had considerable respect for Johnny's powers of patience and restraint ever since.

There was something more than the "spitfire" about Miss Velez, however. She was a young woman of keen business sense, great kindness and the sort of generosity that devotes itself principally to the succor of those in distress.

Her most intimate friend—or at least one of them—I believe, was Estelle Taylor, who happens also, I hope, to be a friend of this desk. They were bound by the common bond, perhaps, of both being married to world famous athletes—Estelle to Jack Dempsey; Lupe to the Olympic swimming champ.

From each I learned a good deal that was important about the other, and it was all on the side of those gentle human qualities that rarely get into print, but have a way of impressing themselves deeply upon the heart.

The theater—both stage and screen—may not have lost a great artiste in the tragic death of Lupe Velez, but there can be no question that it lost one of its most vibrant, volatile and least understood personalities

**Tonight, in case the matter had slipped your mind and your name is in there, is "Victory Bowl Night" in every Warner Brothers theater in the District. It is tonight that the names of the lucky ones will be drawn from the bowls in which they will have been deposited to the number of $25 units purchased in war bonds. The winners will receive prizes ranging from $500 to $1500 in bonds. It is not necessary for the winners to be present to collect their swag, but it would be better. At the Earle the awards will be made at midnight; at the Metropolitan at 9:15 p. m., and in all the neighborhood houses at 9.**

*The same "Victory Bowl" idea is being carried out in the Loew houses today, also. At the Capitol, the drawing will take place at 6:45 p. m., with announcement of the winners to be made during the 9 o'clock stage show. At the Palace, Jerry Strong will emcee the 9 o'clock drawing of the prize winners. So now you know.*

### Over the Top

The easiest way I can think of to get dizzy is to try to keep up with the manner in which the local theaters are exceeding their bond quotas in the Sixth War Loan drive.

The first area chairman to report his territory completely over the top is Graham Barbee, presiding over the activities of the Lichtman colored pictures houses in Washington. With the Rosalia, Republic, Raphael, Mott, Lincoln, Howard, Broadway and Booker T. theaters in his bailiwick, Mr. Barbee has surpassed his total quota of $81,000 by a good, round $6,000.

At Loew's Columbia, Wizard Jack Foxe, manager, has added sales of $41,850 through the medium of some special screenings for the On Leong Merchants Association. The whole thing consumed about three hours!

With a quota of $28,000—a considerable sum for a house of its seating capacity—the Little Theater has broken out through the top with total sales of $30,800.

Topping a quota of $145,000, the Kogod and Burka Theaters have scored 100 per cent as a circuit. According to General Manager Frank Boucher the Apex, Atlas, Senator and Princess more than met the mark set for them.

These are just samples. The final score of the District theaters will be in the nature of a blanket corroporation.

**"Johnny," that famous radio voice always admonishing you to call for a certain brand of cigarettes—try and get any brand!—will do a bond pitch at Loew's Capitol this afternoon at 4:30 by the clock. The Capitol is putting up a complete, prewar electric train as the prize in this particular business. It will be awarded in line with the "Victory Bowl" idea and the "polls" will be open until Christmas Eve, when the winner's name will be drawn. The train now is on view in the Capitol's lower lounge, where it will be that "Johnnie" will sell and autograph bonds this afternoon.**

*As we were saying here a few days ago, there also are some good shows in town. Tomorrow's paper will be telling you about them. (Advt.)*

### Apologies-and-Genuflections Note

And the Saturday openings we were kicking so strenuously about some time back, aren't so tough, either—especially when everything holds over!

## Show Time

**STAGE**

**National**—"Over 21," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol** — "Abroad With Two Yanks" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

**Earle**—"The Very Thought of You," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

**Metropolitan** — "Doughgirls" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Woman in the Window," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

**Palace**—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

**Columbia** — "Maisie Goes to Reno" at 11:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

**Little**—"The Magnificent Ambersons," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15 8 and 9:30 p. m.

**Pix**—"Swing Hostess" at 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m. "Nothing But the Truth" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:25 p. m. and 1:05 a. m.

**Trans-Lux** — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:40 p. m. and 1:05 a. m.

**Ambassador**—"The Very Thought of You," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

**Hippodrome** — "Mayerlinc" at 2:20, 5:50 and 9:25. "Third Finger Left Hand" at 3:55 and and 7:25 p. m.

## Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 15.

LUCK: Whenever Lou Holtz returns to New York, the comic makes at least one trip to the building now occupied by the New York Times. And Holtz reminds his friends that he once owned this property but sold it. He didn't sell it because he was reluctant to gamble and hold it. He acquired it, in fact, by gambling . . . He won this real estate, together with a great deal of money, in a three-day dice game. The principal loser in this dice game was a fabulous gambler who but recently had arrived in New York, a dark-eyed, dark-haired man named Nicholas Dandelos, whose friends call him "Nick the Greek." The game ended on December 23. Lou and the others counted their winnings, turned to Nick and Holtz said: "I never knew that Santa Claus was a Greek."

LUISE RAINER

**PATIENCE: Artur Rodzinski conducted the New York Philharmonic Monday afternoon at Carnegie Hall, for a recording being made by Columbia Records. Goddard Lieberson, of Columbia Records, sat near Rodzinski, supervising the recording . . . When the time came for the disc to be changed, there was some engineering delay. Lieberson shouted to the engineers: "Hurry it up. We can't stand here like expectant fathers." . . . Rodzinski whispered into his ear: "I'm an expectant father."**

*AGE: Gilbert Miller, the producer, was interviewing some actresses for the role of a middle-aged mother. He asked one of the actresses: "How old are you?" . . . "What figure shall I mention," she replied, "to make you believe I'm only 41?"*

SALARY: In the House of Representatives, Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia urged that legislation be passed increasing the President's salary to $100,000 a year. This was not at the President's suggestion. He never has mentioned salary, except in the privacy of his home . . . Once, when Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. showed his father the news accounts of the President's suggestion that, for the duration of the war, taxation should place a $25,000 ceiling on salaries, the President said: "Just imagine, the President of the United States will be making as much as the president of General Motors."

**HOPE: Letter from Leyte — "On the island of Leyte, in the Philippines, the natives used to hum a song during the Jap occupation, and the Japs said nothing for they did not know the song. American bombs began to fall and shelling pounded the island and drove the natives into holes—this bombing and shelling killed Japs and so killed natives but the natives in their holes now sang louder, and in full voice sang the words and from their hearts poured this hymn, 'God Bless America.' There are some who sneer at this song, there are others who like and love it. I love it.—W. Eugene Smith."**

*CHATTER: Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach," is resigning from the educational department of the United Auto Workers Union. She took the job to collect material for her first novel, and now will start writing it . . . The Kings County grand jury went to the Red Cross, in a body, and made blood contributions . . . Philippine Army officers, who are part of the American Army, also wear the gold overseas bars on their sleeves, each indicating six months' overseas service. Some of the officers have four bars, indicating two years overseas. In their case, however, overseas means being in the U. S. A., away from their Philippine homes.*

## Town Talk

*By Carolyn Bell*

THAT hush-hush club, El Retiro is still going strong. El Retiro is a rambling, white-columned old Maryland farm house that has been converted into a club by members of the Inter-American Defense Board. 'Tis reported that they are terribly skittish about publicity. Seems this is the one place in Washington where the "boys" just let go—and no pictures please.

As a matter of fact, with the aid of a few MPs the Inter-American lads manage to maintain their exclusive status. You have to have a card to drive up the oak-lined driveway of the club which has been going strong for nearly two years—without benefit of publicity.

**"It's really a family group," says one of the members, "where we can relax, play volley ball, have sandwiches or indulge in tennis."**

Every now and then visiting dignitaries (such as foreign ministers and the like), are entertained there, but the place is maintained purely for the purpose of serving as an informal spot where the Latin members can get together of an evening. A few official functions have been given at El Retiro, however, and more may be planned. But the goings on at the big house on the hill are still a closely guarded secret.

"AUNT BESSIE" will be at the Sulgrave this afternoon bidding fond adieux to a few close friends before she takes off for Government House, Nassau, the home of her famous niece, the Duchess of Windsor. That perennial "man about town," Buzzy Hewes, will be host at a luncheon this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Buchanan Merryman.

**Mrs. M. plans to leave on Tuesday and has her bags already packed with Christmas gifts for the Duke and Duchess.**

ANENT MY SIN

Attention Marilynn Himes: If you are really interested in that bottle of "My Sin" (as reported several days ago in this column), a Mrs. L. L. Scranton will gladly contribute her last dram to you. Her phone number is TEmple 5636. Mrs. Scranton, evidently, feels that no self-respecting airplane would feel comfortable flying without benefit of a christening.

**Vera Bloom stopped autographing copies of her book "There's No Place Like Washington" long enough to phone in that she, too, has some "My Sin" perfume to offer Miss Himes.**

Vera confesses that she only has about a quarter of a bottle left but as long as it is just for luck she thinks it would do the trick. How about it Marilynn?

THE tiny, white-haired woman with the throaty voice who helps give anesthesia at Providence Hospital is none other than Mrs. Elmer Davis—wife of the OWI chief.

No, she had never had any experience in assisting in anesthetics was her reply. But when the former New Yorker found the staff was sadly undermanned she doffed her Gray Lady costume, rolled up her sleeves and took instructions on hypodermics, masks, gas bags, etc.

Most of the women are able to volunteer morning hours but have to rush home for evening in time to get meals for their husbands—but Mrs. Davis says of her golden-voiced spouse, "I just let mine starve." Actually they have late meals—and when an ex-newspaperman says late he means really late!

News from their son, twice-wounded Lieut. Robert Davis, has been a bit sketchy since he was hospitalized on the Western Front. However he is still in a hospital and after having about everything in the book (malaria, jaundice, trench foot plus two wounds) Mrs. Davis feels he may be moved out of the front line area.

THAT STORK AGAIN.

Dr. and Mrs. Pete Constantinople are proud as Punch over the twin boys who arrived last week at Columbia Hospital. All three are reported doing very well. The only difficulty, it seems, is in selecting two names. This twin business was quite a surprise to the Constantinoples so they are still trying to settle on a second name.

CHIT CHAT:

More dates: Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling has cards out for a cocktail party on the 22d. . . . Hampson Gary, former diplomat, gave a luncheon party at La Salle Du Bois Thursday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney were dinner hosts the other evening when Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were ranking guests . . . Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner will give a dinner party on Tuesday . . . Young set news: Expected home from their courses are a raft of Smith College girls including Virginia Summers who graduated from the accelerated course in May . . . her brother Paul is returning tomorrow from Valley Forge . . . Other Smith girls due home are Barbara Caldwell, Barbara Putzki, Catherine Guthrie and Emily Jones.

**Mary Haworth's Mail**

**appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.**

MRS. CLAYTON NORRIS
*. . . Cutting the Wedding Cake*

## Clayton Norris, Bride to Live In New River

Pvt. Clayton Norris, USMCR, of Washington, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Elisabeth Tomb of Indiana, Pa., whose marriage took place on Tuesday, are in New York on a brief wedding trip and will go from there to New River, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Norris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wayne Tomb of Indiana, Pa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Norris of Washington. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church in Indiana with Dr. Harry Burton Boyd officiating.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin made with heart-shaped neckline and worn with a rosepoint lace and tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and spray orchids. Miss Margaret A. Kellam, the bride's only attendant, was in American beauty velvet with a matching velvet and feather headdress, and carried pink roses.

Mr. Norris was best man for his son and the ushers were James W. Tomb, seaman, second class, brother of the bride; Earl W. Hewitt, jr., and Wallace S. Guthrie. A reception at the Indiana Country Club followed the ceremony.

Young Mrs. Norris is a graduate of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., and attended Harcum College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The bridegroom was in his senior year at the University of Pennsylvania at the time of his enlistment in the Marine Corps. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Norris of Washington.

## If a Dollar Is the Limit Then Buy 'Pronunciation'

*By* Martha Ellyn

"I want to buy a gift for Uncle George that costs a dollar." That's a thought you hear often when persons are discussing their gift buying.

Well, the good, old dollar can't accomplish what it did in normal times, but it can buy a significant gift, not just a handkerchief or a couple pair of socks, which Uncle George gets just as sure as Christmas comes.

Bertram B. Bellows, captain in World War I, decided to do something about a gift for a dollar. His creation to meet this problem is a card game built along the idea of that once popular game "Authors." Only instead of being just a recreational game it is also educational. This card game is called "Pronunciation." Fifty-two cards make up the game. Each card has pronunciation instructions for two words, with six other words listed. The player holds six to ten cards, depending upon the number of players. The opponent is asked to pronounce a word taken from the card. Ten to one the accent won't be placed on the right syllable, so a card is forfeited. As the game goes on a book or a trick is accumulated.

### Losers Win

Even the losers win, for they learn how to pronounce the words correctly. All pronunciation markings have been based on Merriam-Webster International Dictionary.

The words have been chosen to include many now used in connection with the war. Atoll, arctic, dictator, aviator, dirigible, discharge, militarism, allies, combat, khaki, heinous, is to mention but a few of the words that has been used in compiling this game.

This fascinating card game which corrects over 100 common errors in pronunciation, is a standard bridge deck size, made up of 52 cards, printed in two colors. This deck can be mailed overseas under first class postage.

By playing this game the correct pronunciations will become more indelibly fixed in the mind. A few blushes of embarrassment may come when incorrect pronouncements are made, but there will be plenty of laughs too.

Look in the stationery department of local stores for this card game which can be the answer to that one dollar gift.

## Debs to Steal Holiday Show

It looks now as if the Washington Christmas scene will be dominated by debutantes.

For the first time since war began a debutante season has developed, with small parties, dances, luncheons and teas filling the calendar for girls and boys home from school for the holidays.

Latest party on the program is the small dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley for their daughter, Miss Joan Beauregard. The fete will be held on Wednesday evening, December 27, at the Sulgrave Club and presumably will be preceded by a number of young people's dinner parties.

Miss Beauregard is a student at Bryn Mawr.

## Proper Closing Of Fontanels Is Important

*By* Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When the doctor examines the baby after birth the various figures of weight, height, circumference of head and chest all have meaning to him.

These figures should fall within so-called normal limits. At birth the head is larger in proportion to the whole body than is an adult's head to his body. The size may be slightly larger than the chest. In the first year the head grows from about 14 inches to 18 or 19 inches in circumference.

### Several Partitions

Because it is essential that the head have flexibility as it passes through the birth canal, the bony structure is not completely calcified. There are several partitions between the bones which are called fontanels. The two most easily observable are the posterior and anterior fontanels, one between the eyes (noticeable as a small V spot of reddish hue) and the one on top of the head popularly called the soft spot. The one between the eyes is closed by the second month; the one on top of the head may not close over completely until about the eighteenth month.

The head enlarges as the brain grows and if, for any reason, the brain does not develop normally, the head remains small.

### Asks Questions

Mrs. F. U. asks the following questions, "Is is dangerous if the fontanel closes too early, or if it closes too late? What are reasons for this?"

Authoritative literature gives these two reasons for these conditions: If the fontanel closes too early it is possible that it is accompanied by a delayed development of the brain. If it closes too late it is probably related to the same nutritional conditions which would prevent complete calcification of any of the bony system.

*Our leaflet, "How the Child Develops," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.*

## World Trade To Be Topic Of Mrs. Butler

Democratic Women's National Council will have its annual Christmas program in the Jefferson Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hugh Butler will be the guest speaker and her subject will be "Does World Trade Offer Bargains to Women Shoppers?"

Her discussion will hinge upon the questions: Would American women like to buy pottery from England, Irish linen from Ireland, French models from Paris and handmade blouses from Austria? And would the people of those countries like to buy our kitchen gadgets, bathroom fixtures, mass-produced dresses and autos? Who would gain and who would suffer from this free exchange of goods?

Mrs. Butler will have exhibits from England, China and Holland showing the American women articles and the amount they would pay if purchased in these countries in normal times.

Mrs. Butler, born in Colorado, was graduated from Smith College and in 1920 was married and lived for eight years in England. Colonel Butler was assistant commercial attache of the American Embassy representing commerce. Mrs. Butler was the first foreign service wife to lecture in England on America.

Between 1930 and 1934 she lectured all over New England on her English experiences. Since coming to Washington she has lectured and taught public speaking.

Mrs. Walter Maloney, chairman of the program committee, has announced a program of carol music. Toys brought by members and their friends will be distributed to the Children's Federation.

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president, will preside and there will be a short business meeting.

## Barbara Walsh Is Betrothed

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Walsh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Lieut. William E. Frenaye 3d., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frenaye of New Albany, Ind., formerly of West Orange, N. J.

Miss Walsh was graduated from Miss Beard's School and is now a sophomore at Connecticut College. Lieutenant Frenaye is an alumnus of Carteret Academy and attended Cornell University. He received his wings in April.

### Here for Holidays

Coming home for the holidays are William Renwick Smedberg 4th and his sister, Miss Claudia Smedburg, a student at St. Margaret's in Tappahannock, Va. They will visit their parents, Capt. W. R. Smedberg 3d, USN, and Mrs. Smedberg, in Arlington.

## The Gentler Sex

*By Malvina Lindsay*

### A Day of Her Own

A day off once a week for every housewife is a plank in the post-war reconversion program of Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey."

Mrs. DeGoofey

The noted reformer outlined at her press conference yesterday the first of the reconversion plans that she expects to present to the new Congress.

"Virtually every man has his night out—several nights out, if you ask me," declared Mrs. DeGoofey, "and it is high time society recognized that the housewife should have her day of freedom.

"I am speaking of course of women in maidless households, who represent about 90 per cent of the women of the Nation. Why we should eternally be talking about the servant problem, when it concerns such a small per cent of women, is a mystery to me."

The reformer pointed out that a day-off movement was already under way among housewives. "I find many women," she said "who already have rebelled against the seven-day work week. Instead of getting big Sunday dinners while the rest of the family cool their heels in the parlor, these women insist on going out to dinner and thus make Sunday a real day of rest. Other women choose a week day to shut up shop."

### *Home Menaced Again*

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a veteran "leg" man, "won't the home go to the dogs under such a plan? Who will take care of the children?"

"The children may be parked in day nurseries, or the family may pool its resources and have someone come in. Or, women can get together with their neighbors and take turns caring for the children."

Mrs. DeGoofey pointed out that in the "good old days" of the 19th century men frequently worked 10 and 12 hours a day in industry and business was on a six-day a week basis. "They finally got down to eight hours, five days a week," she said, "and may now be headed toward a six-hour day. But what has been done to relieve the housewife who still toils seven days a week?"

"But doesn't the modern woman have all her work performed by electric gadgets?" asked an economic adviser to a city editor.

"Does your wife have a dish-washing machine?" asked Mrs. DeGoofey.

"No, but I'm going to get her a new electric iron. Look at the collar on my shirt! And I just put it on this morning!"

"Say-say—I-I——," arose a masculine chorus.

"Gentlemen, please come to order!" shouted Mrs. DeGoofey. "You're acting just like a bunch of men!"

### *Missing Gadget*

"I was going to ask," continued the reformer, if anyone knew of a gadget that will clean a stove, defrost a refrigerator, press a pair of trousers, wash lingerie, darn socks, sew on buttons, wax floors, beat up a cake, or scrub a bathroom, while the woman of the house sits at ease?"

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," observed a disillusioned copy reader, "don't you feel that a really feminine woman enjoys doing such things as washing dishes and scrubbing bathrooms?"

"Do you enjoy ditch digging?" was the rejoinder. "By the way, do you cut your own grass?"

"We-ll—er, or course——"

"Also, how would you like to read copy seven days a week?"

"That's different."

"Why is it? No matter how much a woman likes housekeeping, she needs to get away from it for one day a week. And her family should see to it that she can do this. I am going to use all my influence to get Congress to come out for a six-day week for the woman who does her own housework."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a "tramp" reporter, "this thing spells danger. I shall never forget what I saw when I was covering the burning of Rome——"

"Just what," broke in an editorial pundit, "will women do with their day off?"

"Go stand in the dunce corner," retorted Mrs. DeGoofey.

### Holland Club to Meet

The Holland Club will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the hall of the Webber Restaurant, 402 H st. ne. Each member is requested to bring an article of clothing for a child, to be sent to Holland upon liberation. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Alberding.

## These Ration Points May Be Used Now

DECEMBER 16, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through A-5 and A-8 through A-5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-2 through A-5 and A-6 through A-8 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

## Breakneck Dashing About Squanders Energy; Keeps Too-Slim Career Girls From Gaining

*By* Ida Jean Kain

Imagine a radio star keeping chickens, canning fruit, freezing vegetables . . . and singing blues on a daily radio show? That's Leah Ray. She's a down-to-earth glamour girl and was chosen to represent the average American housewife on the Morton Downey show . . . because she is one!

### Wants to Add Curves

But Leah, like so many girls who combine a career with homemaking, is slightly on the slim side, and she has asked your dietitian for a program to add curves. Good, I thought, here's a before and after girl . . . a thin girl after curves! So any of you thin girls who would like to add curves along with Leah, join our Ten Minute Ten Pound Club.

The plan is to get up 20 minutes earlier. Ten minutes is to be added to breakfast, leaving a 10 minute leeway. **Keep that 10-minute leeway all day long!** It will keep you from walking fast, talking fast, eating fast or making jerky movements. There won't be that inner urge to push, you have 10 extra minutes and plenty of time. It's the feeling of pushing that's so wearing. Heightened muscular tension squanders energy.

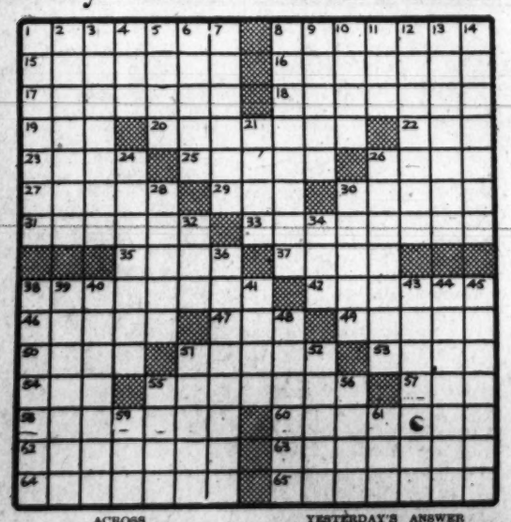
### Follow This Program

Leah is 5' 6½" tall and weighs 119 pounds. She is after 10 pounds of curves. Follow her program . . . add a hot whole grain cereal, plus wheat germ and raisins, to the breakfast menu, and time to eat slowly. Have some bread and butter with all three meals and three glasses of whole milk a day, and never skip a meal! Have meals as nearly at a regular time as possible.

To gain in the right places, start with this builder-upper. Standing, swing right arm out in front shoulder level. Keeping the shoulder level, swing arm as far toward the back as possible and follow your hand with your eyes. That twist helps to keep the waistline snugly in place as the chest muscles are toned. Repeat four times with each arm, later 10 times. Relax.

*Send for the Weight Gaining Menus, and the Bust Normalizing Exercises. Send stamped addressed envelopes with request to The Washington Post.*

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bombarded
7 Fiercely
8 Walking: her.
15 Glassy
16 Spanish fortress
17 Simple
18 Vocal flourish
19 Speck
20 Managed awkwardly
22 Raised border
23 Unspecified persons
25 Auriculate
26 Peruvian Indian
27 Slender rods
29 Refusal
30 Of the sun
31 Cutting instrument
33 Adorns with gems
35 Objects to

DOWN

1 Keeps under surveillance
2 Amateurish
3 Place where rodents abound
4 Wholly
5 A feudal state
6 Follow
7 Moleskin aquatic mammal
8 Discussed orally
9 Flavored with a succulent plant
10 Skim
11 East Indian timber tree
12 Pleasant-flavored fruit
13 Pertaining to the lowest point
14 Quivers
21 The palmyra palm
24 A reverse
28 Type of rope
37 Short sword
38 Discernment
42 Feathered-legged fowl
46 Rift
47 Always: poet
49 Abounding in a variety of grain
50 Grown coarse
51 More sensible
53 Cans
54 Do
55 Crude turpentine
57 Impel
58 To tax
60 Celestial crown
62 A plant that crawls
63 Less noisy
64 Strikers
65 Rapt ness

Interlacement
28 Catch of miscellaneous fish
30 Pinnacle of ice
32 Silkworm
34 Crane's arm
36 Thieves
38 Cancel
39 Brilliantly colored South American toucan
40 Military punishment
41 Handsome tanager of Peru
43 Rottenstone
44 Small ring
45 Enigma
48 Meal
51 More discerning
52 Path
55 A yawn
56 One of triplets
59 Allow
61 Raised railroads: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

# Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, December 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8-9. Wills, 7:45. | Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. | Dawn Pat. to 6:30. Brown, 6:35-9:30. News; 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 | Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8. News 6, 7, 7:30, 8. | Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. | Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45, 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40-50. |
| 9 | Breakfast Club | Home Is What You Make It | Art Brown at the Organ | News; Music | Mike Hunnicutt | News, Arthur Godfrey |
| | " " | News; Benghart | Musical Bouquet | Music in the Air | " " | Home Service Daily |
| | " " | Encores | " " | Traffic Court | News; Mike Hunnicutt | Raymond Scott Orch. |
| | " " | " " | " " | " " | Mike Hunnicutt | " " " |
| 10 | Fannie Hurst Presents | Grant Rice Sports | News; Larry Meier | News; Music Hall | Is You Is? | Youth on Parade |
| | What's Cooking | " " " | Mr. Moneybags | " " | " " " | " " |
| | " " | Yours Truly Julie | Arlington on the Air | " " | Miss. Persons; Lane | Mary Lee Taylor |
| | " " | Alex Dreier | " " " | Music Hall | Alice Lane | " " |
| 11 | Chatham Shopper | First Piano Quartet | News; Billy Rapaid | News; Symphony | " " | News; Let's Pretend |
| | Bud Ward | " " " | Curtiss-Wr. Harmony | Tchaikowsky's | Rosebud Chorus | Let's Pretend |
| | " " | Smilin' Ed McConnell | News; Hi-Lites | "Swan Lake Ballet" | Junior Amateurs | Billie Burke Show |
| | " " | " " " | Scratches and Music | " " " | " " | " " " |
| 12 | News Evans | News; Improvisations | Hello Mom | News; Music | Dixie Jamboree | Armstrong Theater |
| | Ear Teasers | Consumer Time | " " | Luncheon Music | " " | of Today |
| | Frm & Home Mak'rs | Stars; Pr. Georges Post | Junior Red Cross | Weather; Music | News; Dixieland | Stars Over Hollywood |
| | " " " | Look to This Day | Red Cross Reporter | Once Upon a Time | Dixie Jamboree | " " " |
| 1 | Na'l Children's Frolic | P. R. Bond Buying | News; Hodges | WINX News | All Sports Parade | Grand Central |
| | " " " | Rhythms for Saturday | Scratches; Hodges | Musical Bouquets | Tony Wakeman | Station; News |
| | Little Show | The Baxters | " " | " " | All Sports Parade | Report to the Nation |
| | News; Evans | All Scholastic | All Star High School | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " " |
| 2 | Metropolitan Opera | High School Game | Football Game | News; Club Caravan | All Sports Parade | Of Men and Books |
| | "Faust" | " " " | " " " | Club Caravan | Tony Wakeman | Adventures in Science |
| | Raoul Jobin | " " " | " " " | " " | All Sports Parade | Carolina Hayride |
| | Ezrio Pinga | " " " | " " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 3 | Licia Albanese | " " " | " " " | WINX News | All Sports Parade | Mildred Bailey |
| | Martha Lipton | " " " | " " " | T for Two | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| | " " | " " " | " " " | " " | All Sports Parade | Saints Cyril |
| | " " | " " " | " " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | and Methodius |
| 4 | " " | " " " | " " " | News; Conc't Moderne | All Sports Parade | Washington Report |
| | " " | " " " | " " " | Concert Moderne | Tony Wakeman | Overseas Report |
| | " " | American Marches | Russ Hodges | Jam for Supper | All Sports Parade | Assignment Home |
| | " " | Radio Reporter | " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 5 | The Little Show | Grand Hotel | Food for Victory | News; Music Hall | Band of the Day | Philadelphia Orch. |
| | " " " | " " | Sports Parade | Music Hall | All Sports Parade | " " |
| | " " " | John W. Vandercook | " " | " " | News; Tony Wakeman | " " |
| | Hello Sweetheart | Curt Massey | The First American | " " | All Sports Parade | " " |
| 6 | News; First Call | News; Leif Eld | Sports Resume | WINX News | Charlie Barnet's Orch. | Mahoney, Costello |
| | " " " | Musicade | News; Music | Dinner Music | " " | People's Platform |
| | Martin Agronsky | Purple Heart; Bergm'n | Modern Melodies | " " | Richard Eaton | " " |
| | Miss Flowers, Inc. | News, Bennett | " " | " " | All Sports Parade | World Today; News |
| 7 | Wismer Sport Show | These Are Our Men | Am. Eagle in Britain | WINX News | Crowley's Bible Quiz | Mayor of the Town |
| | Leland Stowe | " " " | " " " | Pop Concert | " " " | " " " |
| | Sammy Kaye | Ellery Queen Mystery | Pacific Powerhouse | Dance Time | Fullness of Time | America in the Air |
| | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " | " " " | " " " |
| 8 | Early American | Gaslight Gayeties | News, Singiser | News; Music | Treasury Star Parade | Kenny Baker Show |
| | Dance Music | " " | Secretary Morgenthau | V.F.W. | For the Girls | " " " |
| | Boston Symphony | Truth or | Detroit Symphony | Harmony Hall | News; 1450 Club | F. B. I. In Peace |
| | Dmitri Mitropoulos | Consequences | " " | " " | 1450 Club | And War |
| 9 | Mendelssohn's | National Barn Dance | Results, Inc. | News; Symphony | " " | Hit Parade |
| | "Scottish" Symph. | " " " | " " | Sibelius' | " " | " " |
| | Spot Light Bands | Can You Top This? | Mysterious Traveler | Concerto for Violin | News; 1450 Club | Saturday Serenade |
| | (Sammy Kaye) | " " " | " " | in D Minor | 1450 Club | " " |
| 10 | Guy Lombardo | Palmolive Party | Chicago Theater | News; Music | Basketball | " " " |
| | " " " | " " " | " " | Marching to Victory | (Uline Arena) | At Peace Show |
| | The Man Called X | Grand Ole Op'y | " " | Senator Pepper | " " " | " " " |
| | " " " | " " " | " " | " " | " " " | Dr. James T. Shotwell |
| 11 | News; Evans | News; Music | News; Shady Valley | News; Dance Party | Great Scott | News; Maj. Eliot |
| | Hour of Dreams | Religion in News | Shady Valley | Dance Party | " " | Arch McDonald's |
| | " " " | I Sustain The Wings | " " | Weather; Dance | News; Hits | "Moondial" |
| | " " " | " " " | " " | Party | Continental Hits | For the Girls |

**BOYS!** *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

CAPTAIN TUMBLIN, MAY I SPEAK WITH YOU, SIR?... VERY IMPORTANT...
HIYA, JAKE—SURE, SGT. ALLEN!
COL. CORKIN, COULD I SPEAK WITH YOU, SIR?
WHAT'S CHEWIN' YOU, SNAKE?
COL. CORKIN'S RESPECTS, SIR, AND COULD HE HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
IF COL. CORKIN WENT TO THE TROUBLE OF REMEMBERING ALL THOSE FORMALITIES, HE EITHER WANTS TO BE ALLOWED TO START A PRIVATE WAR WITH THE JAPS — OR ONE OF HIS KIDS IS IN TROUBLE — SEND HIM IN!

DONALD DUCK

LISTEN, I SAID I WANTED THE BIGGEST TURKEY Y' GOT EVEN IF IT COSTS ME A HUNDRED BUCKS!
OKAY OKAY!
GEE, DID Y' REALLY MEAN WHAT Y' SAID ABOUT EVEN A HUNDRED BUCKS!
NAW! I JUST SAID THAT T' IMPRESS HIM!

MARY WORTH

BEG PARDON, MISS LEE! MEBBE YOU CAN TELL ME ABOUT THIS PARTY? I'VE ASKED EVERYBODY ELSE AROUND HERE...!
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, MR. PURDY?
I BEEN BRINGIN' THESE LETTERS UP, AN' CARRYIN' 'EM AWAY FOR WEEKS NOW...
I PROBABLY CAN'T HELP YOU ..BUT LET'S HAVE A LOOK...!
MONICA!
I DROP ALL THINGS AND COME INTO MY OFFICE! I AM EXPLODING WITH GOOD NEWS!
DOGGONED IF EVERYBODY AROUND HERE AIN'T KINDA COO-COO!

MICKEY FINN

WHERE'S MICHAEL THIS MORNING?
HE WENT DOWN TO THE DRAFT BOARD, PHILIP! HE HAD TO REGISTER HIS DISCHARGE PAPERS OR SOMETHING!
IS THAT ALL, MR. REARDON?
YES, MICKEY! AND YOU CAN BE MIGHTY PROUD OF YOUR RECORD!
GEE, TOM—IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH ON FLOSSIE—SEEIN' ME IN CIVVIES AND YOU STILL IN UNIFORM—A-AND SHOVIN' OFF AGAIN!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT FLOSSIE, PARDNER! SHE UNDERSTANDS!
I-I FEEL AWFUL FUNNY IN 'EM, TOM! HOW DO I LOOK?
SWELL! AND REMEMBER, BOY! —YOU EARNED THE RIGHT TO WEAR 'EM!

MYRTLE

BINGO, YOU'RE THE ONLY MEMBER OF THIS FAMILY WHO HASN'T TOLD ME WHAT HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS!
?
GEE, POP! HE SURE THOUGHT OF SOMETHING!
TRY AGAIN! I DON'T THINK SANTA CLAUS HAS ENOUGH POINTS FOR STEAK!

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT




THE SEA HOUND

HURRY—HURRY, CAPTAIN SILVER—SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED!!
SOMEONE HAS BROKEN DOWN OUR DOOR!
STAY BY THE BOAT!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
WHA...WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO MY FATHER?

DIXIE DUGAN

A VERY ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY, MRS. DUGAN
THANK YOU
MRS. T. DUGAN DRESSES TO MATCH YOUR PERSONALITY
I'M SURE YOU'LL GET MORE AND MORE CUSTOMERS FROM NOW ON—GOOD DAY!
GOOD DAY, MRS. BOTZ
I'M REALLY ALL STEAMED UP ABOUT MY NEW ENTERPRISE—FOUR ORDERS FILLED AND PAID FOR—
AND I GOT PAID TODAY, TOO
MONEY, MONEY, MONEY—AREN'T PAY DAYS WONDERFUL?
GOODNESS YES
POOR PA SEEMS TO BE LEFT OUT OF IT? DOESN'T HE?

DON WINSLOW

GOOD WORK! NOW WHEN ONE DIGS A HOLE HE SHOULD BE READY TO PUT SOMETHING INTO IT—YOU'VE JUST DESTROYED DIABOLICAL MACHINES AND DEVICES!
ARE YOU READY TO FOLLOW ME AND HELP DESTROY THE CLENCHED FIST AND ALL IT STANDS FOR?
YES! YES!
LET'S GO!
DOWN WITH THEM!
MEANWHILE
WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
REBELLION AND MUTINY IF YOU ASK ME!

JOE PALOOKA

ROUND FOUR. THEY BOTH CAME OUT FAST—THE SAILOR STARTED WITH A SHARP LEFT—
HAROLD! YOU'RE PUTTING YOUR LEFT SHOE ON YOUR RIGHT FOOT.
IT THREW JOE OFF BALANCE—AND "SRUM" LET GO A HARD RIGHT TO THE SHORT RIBS—
SOCK
WHAT TH'—PFFOOEY
FOLLOWING UP WITH A SHOWER OF EXPLOSIONS WITH BOTH HANDS—AGAIN PALOOKA FINDS HIMSELF AGAINST THE ROPES BEING POUNDED.
JOE—STOP TRYIN' T'MAKE 'IM LOOK GOOD—ARE YA NUTS—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LET'S GO OVER AND SEE MISS GOODBODY, CHIEF!—I DON'T TRUST THAT TOWN CONSTABLE'S TACT!
PEACEFUL SPOT, THIS OLD CAMPUS! YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE TRAGEDY HAD STRUCK HERE A FEW HOURS AGO!
THAT REMINDS ME—I TOOK A PICTURE OF THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING IN THE MORNING SUN, DIDN'T I?
I'LL TAKE IT OUT AND CHUCK IT IN THE ASH-CAN WHEN WE GET BACK TO THE HOTEL! WE'LL NEVER RUN IT IN THE MAGAZINE NOW!
IF STEVE ONLY KNEW HOW IMPORTANT THAT PICTURE WOULD PROVE TO BE—!!!

SUPERMAN

Y-YOU OPEN THE DOOR, CLARK! NOW THAT I'M HERE, I'M AFRAID TO GO IN!
WHY? AFTER ALL, YOU'RE JUST HERE TO COLLECT THE THREE MILLION DOLLARS YOU'VE INHERITED!
—THAT'S THE SNEAK-THIEF WHO TRIED TO STEAL LOIS' LETTER!
I—I'M SORRY, BUT MR. CLUTCH LEFT WORD THAT HE WOULD SEE NOBODY TODAY.
HE'LL SEE ME. I'M LOIS LANE.
LOIS LANE?!?
—NO WONDER HE LOOKS STARTLED! HE NEVER EXPECTED HER TO SHOW UP!—
DID I HEAR THE NAME "LOIS LANE" MENTIONED?
Y-YESSIR, MR. CLUTCH—SHE'S HERE!
—AND CLUTCH IS THE FELLOW WHO HIRED THE SNEAK-THIEF! THIS GETS MORE INTERESTING EVERY MINUTE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'VE GOT ONE LAST CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO BUY—AN' IT'S FOR MY POP!
HOW WOULD A PAIR OF SLIPPERS BE FOR YOUR FATHER?
OR MAYBE A DRESSING-GOWN, OR A PIPE—?
YOU WANT SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT? LET'S SEE...
OH, I HAVE IT! MAYBE YOUR DAD WOULD LIKE A NICE PAIR OF BOOK-ENDS!!
BOOK-ENDS?
NAW—MY POP DON'T GET MUCH CHANCE TO READ!!

JANE ARDEN

YEAH—THE MURDERER WAITED RIGHT HERE FOR HIS VICTIM!
PSST—DON'T LOOK NOW, INSPECTOR, BUT WE HAVE COMPANY UP ON THE BLUFF!
STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE, TILL WE HAVE A LOOK AT YOU!
IT'S ADAM BLAIR!
AND WHY NOT?! I JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW YOU WERE GETTING ALONG!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE PERSON I EXPECTED TO FIND HERE HAS JUST GONE! THIS CIGARETTE IS STILL BURNING!
BUT WHO?—OH! LISTEN! A CAR STARTING OUTSIDE...
KING, IT'S PRUE! SHE'S DRIVING AWAY!
AND LOOK THERE BY THE GATE—A CROWBAR!
PINKY'S MURDERER USED A CROWBAR—AND THAT'S BEEN PUT THERE SINCE IT STOPPED SNOWING!
IT'S WORKING—PERFECTLY!

NAPOLEON

**Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops**

# Maze of Contradictions Dies With Lupe Velez; Notes of the Theater

THE SUICIDAL PASSING of Lupe Velez recalls vividly to mind the strange contrasts of one of the most contradictory natures your reporter ever has encountered.

The legend is still afloat that Lupe's favorite diversion was rumpling the hair and untying the ties of as many male guests as might be within easy reach at luncheons, banquets and the like. I never happened upon that phase of her character, although I have no doubt that it existed.

LUPE VELEZ

The first time I met her was backstage at the Capitol Theater, when she was making a week of personal appearances and was accompanied to town by her then husband, Johnny Weissmuller, who was articled as "guest star," "extra added attraction," or something of the sort—as I remember it—at an A. A. U. swim meet out at Glen Echo Park.

Miss Velez was graciousness itself as we chatted, despite the fact that something seemed to be weighing lightly on her mind. That something turned out to be "Jonee's" tardiness in getting to the theater. He came in not more than 15 minutes late, but that was enough.

Mrs. Weissmuller at that point revealed a duality that was amazing. There were definitely two of her—Lupe Velez and Mrs. Weissmuller. Miss Velez, to me, continued to be an amusing and a charming interviewee. To her husband, she was a shrew.

**Tiny, But TNT**

She was a tiny thing, but high voltages usually come in small packages. "Tarzan" Weissmuller, as everyone must be aware, is one of the monumental physiques of all time—a towering fellow, architectured like a god. By the time we had crawled up the backstage elevator shaft to the dressing room, Lupe had verbally whittled her husband down to something less than her own size.

I have had considerable respect for Johnny's powers of patience and restraint ever since.

There was something more than the "spitfire" about Miss Velez, however. She was a young woman of keen business sense, great kindness and the sort of generosity that devotes itself principally to the succor of those in distress.

Her most intimate friend—or at least one of them—I believe, was Estelle Taylor, who happens also, I hope, to be a friend of this desk. They were bound by the common bond, perhaps, of both being married to world famous athletes—Estelle to Jack Dempsey; Lupe to the Olympic swimming champ.

From each I learned a good deal that was important about the other, and it was all on the side of those gentle human qualities that rarely get into print, but have a way of impressing themselves deeply upon the heart.

The theater—both stage and screen—may not have lost a great artiste in the tragic death of Lupe Velez, but there can be no question that it lost one of its most vibrant, volatile and least understood personalities

**Tonight, in case the matter had slipped your mind and your name is in there, is "Victory Bowl Night" in every Warner Brothers theater in the District. It is tonight that the names of the lucky ones will be drawn from the bowls in which they will have been deposited to the number of $25 units purchased in war bonds. The winners will receive prizes ranging from $500 to $1500 in bonds. It is not necessary for the winners to be present to collect their swag, but it would be better. At the Earle the awards will be made at midnight; at the Metropolitan at 9:15 p. m., and in all the neighborhood houses at 9.**

*The same "Victory Bowl" idea is being carried out in the Loew houses today, also. At the Capitol, the drawing will take place at 6:45 p. m., with announcement of the winners to be made during the 9 o'clock stage show. At the Palace, Jerry Strong will emcee the 9 o'clock drawing of the prize winners. So now you know.*

**Over the Top**

The easiest way I can think of to get dizzy is to try to keep up with the manner in which the local theaters are exceeding their bond quotas in the Sixth War Loan drive.

The first area chairman to report his territory completely over the top is Graham Barbee, presiding over the activities of the Lichtman colored pictures houses in Washington. With the Rosalia, Republic, Raphael, Mott, Lincoln, Howard, Broadway and Booker T. theaters in his bailiwick, Mr. Barbee has surpassed his total quota of $81,000 by a good, round $6,000.

At Loew's Columbia, Wizard Jack Foxe, manager, has added sales of $41,850 through the medium of some special screenings for the On Leong Merchants Association. The whole thing consumed about three hours!

With a quota of $28,000—a considerable sum for a house of its seating capacity—the Little Theater has broken out through the top with total sales of $30,800.

Topping a quota of $145,000, the Kogod and Burka Theaters have scored 100 per cent as a circuit. According to General Manager Frank Boucher the Apex, Atlas, Senator and Princess more than met the mark set for them.

These are just samples. The final score of the District theaters will be in the nature of a blanket corroporation.

**"Johnny," that famous radio voice always admonishing you to call for a certain brand of cigarettes—try and get any brand!—will do a bond pitch at Loew's Capitol this afternoon at 4:30 by the clock. The Capitol is putting up a complete, prewar electric train as the prize in this particular business. It will be awarded in line with the "Victory Bowl" idea and the "polls" will be open until Christmas Eve, when the winner's name will be drawn. The train now is on view in the Capitol's lower lounge, where it will be that "Johnnie" will sell and autograph bonds this afternoon.**

*As we were saying here a few days ago, there also are some good shows in town. Tomorrow's paper will be telling you about them. (Advt.)*

**Apologies-and-Genuflections Note**

And the Saturday openings we were kicking so strenuously about some time back, aren't so tough, either—especially when everything holds over!

## Show Time

**STAGE**

**National**—"Over 21," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol** — "Abroad With Two Yanks" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

**Earle**—"The Very Thought of You," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

**Metropolitan** — "Doughgirls" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Woman in the Window," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

**Palace**—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

**Columbia** — "Maisie Goes to Reno" at 11:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

**Little**—"The Magnificent Ambersons," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15 8 and 9:30 p. m.

**Pix**—"Swing Hostess" at 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m. "Nothing But the Truth" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:25 p. m. and 1:05 a. m.

**Trans-Lux** — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:40 p. m. and 1:05 a. m.

**Ambassador**—"The Very Thought of You," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

**Hippodrome** — "Mayerlinc" at 2:20, 5:50 and 9:25. "Third Finger Left Hand" at 3:55 and and 7:25 p. m.

## Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 15.

LUCK: Whenever Lou Holtz returns to New York, the comic makes at least one trip to the building now occupied by the New York Times. And Holtz reminds his friends that he once owned this property but sold it. He didn't sell it because he was reluctant to gamble and hold it. He acquired it, in fact, by gambling . . . He won this real estate, together with a great deal of money, in a three-day dice game. The principal loser in this dice game was a fabulous gambler who but recently had arrived in New York, a dark-eyed, dark-haired man named Nicholas Dandelos, whose friends call him "Nick the Greek." The game ended on December 23. Lou and the others counted their winnings, turned to Nick and Holtz said: "I never knew that Santa Claus was a Greek."

LUISE RAINER

**PATIENCE: Artur Rodzinski conducted the New York Philharmonic Monday afternoon at Carnegie Hall, for a recording being made by Columbia Records. Goddard Lieberson, of Columbia Records, sat near Rodzinski, supervising the recording . . . When the time came for the disc to be changed, there was some engineering delay. Lieberson shouted to the engineers: "Hurry it up. We can't stand here like expectant fathers." . . . Rodzinski whispered into his ear: "I'm an expectant father."**

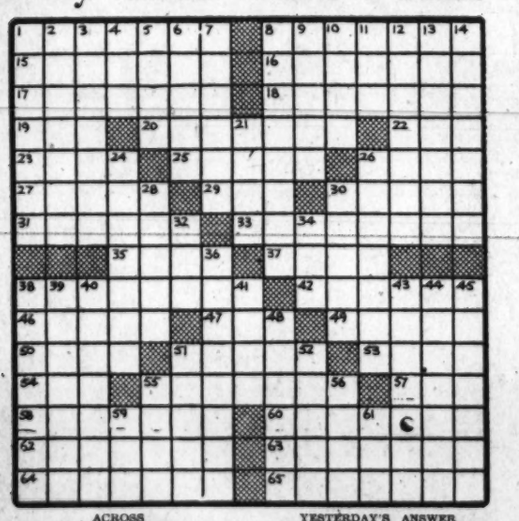
*AGE: Gilbert Miller, the producer, was interviewing some actresses for the role of a middle-aged mother. He asked one of the actresses: "How old are you?" . . . "What figure shall I mention," she replied, "to make you believe I'm only 41?"*

SALARY: In the House of Representatives, Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia urged that legislation be passed increasing the President's salary to $100,000 a year. This was not at the President's suggestion. He never has mentioned salary, except in the privacy of his home . . . Once, when Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. showed his father the news accounts of the President's suggestion that, for the duration of the war, taxation should place a $25,000 ceiling on salaries, the President said: "Just imagine, the President of the United States will be making as much as the president of General Motors."

**HOPE: Letter from Leyte — "On the island of Leyte, in the Philippines, the natives used to hum a song during the Jap occupation, and the Japs said nothing for they did not know the song. American bombs began to fall and shelling pounded the island and drove the natives into holes—this bombing and shelling killed Japs and so killed natives but the natives in their holes now sang louder, and in full voice sang the words and from their hearts poured this hymn, 'God Bless America.' There are some who sneer at this song, there are others who like and love it. I love it.—W. Eugene Smith."**

*CHATTER: Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach," is resigning from the educational department of the United Auto Workers Union. She took the job to collect material for her first novel, and now will start writing it . . . The Kings County grand jury went to the Red Cross, in a body, and made blood contributions . . . Philippine Army officers, who are part of the American Army, also wear the gold overseas bars on their sleeves, each indicating six months' overseas service. Some of the officers have four bars, indicating two years overseas. In their case, however, overseas means being in the U. S. A., away from their Philippine homes.*

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bombarded fiercely
8 Walking: her.
15 Glassy
16 Spanish fortress
17 Simple
18 Vocal flourish
19 Speck
20 Managed awkwardly
22 Raised border
23 Unspecified persons
25 Auriculate
26 Peruvian Indian
27 Slender rods
29 Refusal
30 Of the sun
31 Cutting instrument
33 Adorns with gems
35 Objects to

DOWN

1 Keeps under surveillance
2 Amateurish
3 Place where rodents abound
4 Wholly
5 A feudal state
6 Follow
7 Molelike aquatic mammal
8 Discussed orally
9 Flavored with a succulent plant
10 Skim
11 East Indian timber tree
12 Pleasant-flavored fruit
13 Pertaining to the lowest point
14 Quivers
21 The palmyra palm
24 A reverse
26 Type of rope
37 Short sword
38 Discernment
42 Feathered-legged fowl
43 Rift
46 Always: poet
47 Abounding in a variety of grain
49 Grown coarse
50 More sensible
51 Cans
53 Do
54 Crude turpentine
55 Impel
57 To tax
58 Celestial crown
60 A plant that crawls
62 Less noisy
63 Strikers
64 Raptness

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

38 Catch of miscellaneous fish
39 Interlacement
40 Pinnacle of ice
42 Silkworm
44 Crane's arm
45 Thieves
48 Cancel
49 Brilliantly colored South American toucan
52 Military punishment
54 Handsome lanager of Peru
56 Rottenstone
57 Small ring
59 Enigma
61 Meal
61 More discerning
62 Path
63 A yawn
64 One of triplets
65 Allow
65 Raised railroads: abbr.

## Town Talk

*By Carolyn Bell*

THAT hush-hush club, El Retiro is still going strong. El Retiro is a rambling, white-columned old Maryland farm house that has been converted into a club by members of the Inter-American Defense Board. 'Tis reported that they are terribly skittish about publicity. Seems this is the one place in Washington where the "boys" just let go—and no pictures please.

As a matter of fact, with the aid of a few MPs the Inter-American lads manage to maintain their exclusive status. You have to have a card to drive up the oak-lined driveway of the club which has been going strong for nearly two years—without benefit of publicity.

**"It's really a family group," says one of the members, "where we can relax, play volley ball, have sandwiches or indulge in tennis."**

Every now and then visiting dignitaries (such as foreign ministers and the like), are entertained there, but the place is maintained purely for the purpose of serving as an informal spot where the Latin members can get together of an evening. A few official functions have been given at El Retiro, however, and more may be planned. But the goings on at the big house on the hill are still a closely guarded secret.

"AUNT BESSIE" will be at the Sulgrave this afternoon bidding fond adieux to a few close friends before she takes off for Government House, Nassau, the home of her famous niece, the Duchess of Windsor. That perennial "man about town," Buzzy Hewes, will be host at a luncheon this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Buchanan Merryman.

**Mrs. M. plans to leave on Tuesday and has her bags already packed with Christmas gifts for the Duke and Duchess.**

ANENT MY SIN

Attention Marilynn Himes: If you are really interested in that bottle of "My Sin" (as reported several days ago in this column), a Mrs. L. L. Scranton will gladly contribute her last dram to you. Her phone number is TEmple 5636. Mrs. Scranton, evidently, feels that no self-respecting airplane would feel comfortable flying without benefit of a christening.

**Vera Bloom stopped autographing copies of her book "There's No Place Like Washington" long enough to phone in that she, too, has some "My Sin" perfume to offer Miss Himes.**

Vera confesses that she only has about a quarter of a bottle left but as long as it is just for luck she thinks it would do the trick. How about it Marilynn?

THE tiny, white-haired woman with the throaty voice who helps give anesthesia at Providence Hospital is none other than Mrs. Elmer Davis—wife of the OWI chief.

No, she had never had any experience in assisting in anesthetics was her reply. But when the former New Yorker found the staff was sadly undermanned she doffed her Gray Lady costume, rolled up her sleeves and took instructions on hypodermics, masks, gas bags, etc.

Most of the women are able to volunteer morning hours but have to rush home for evening in time to get meals for their husbands—but Mrs. Davis says of her golden-voiced spouse, "I just let mine starve." Actually they have late meals—and when an ex-newspaperman says late he means really late!

News from their son, twice-wounded Lieut. Robert Davis, has been a bit sketchy since he was hospitalized on the Western Front. However he is still in a hospital and after having about everything in the book (malaria, jaundice, trench foot plus two wounds) Mrs. Davis feels he may be moved out of the front line area.

THAT STORK AGAIN.

Dr. and Mrs. Pete Constantinople are proud as Punch over the twin boys who arrived last week at Columbia Hospital. All three are reported doing very well. The only difficulty, it seems, is in selecting two names. This twin business was quite a surprise to the Constantinoples so they are still trying to settle on a second name.

CHIT CHAT:

More dates: Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling has cards out for a cocktail party on the 22d. . . . Hampson Gary, former diplomat, gave a luncheon party at La Salle Du Bois Thursday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney were dinner hosts the other evening when Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were ranking guests . . . Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner will give a dinner party on Tuesday . . . Young set news: Expected home from their courses are a raft of Smith College girls including Virginia Summers who graduated from the accelerated course in May . . . her brother Paul is returning tomorrow from Valley Forge . . . Other Smith girls due home are Barbara Caldwell, Barbara Putzki, Catherine Guthrie and Emily Jones.

***Mary Haworth's Mail***

**appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.**

MRS. CLAYTON NORRIS
*. . . Cutting the Wedding Cake*

## If a Dollar Is the Limit Then Buy 'Pronunciation'

*By Martha Ellyn*

"I want to buy a gift for Uncle George that costs a dollar." That's a thought you hear often when persons are discussing their gift buying.

Well, the good, old dollar can't accomplish what it did in normal times, but it can buy a significant gift, not just a handkerchief or a couple pair of socks, which Uncle George gets just as sure as Christmas comes.

Bertram B. Bellows, captain in World War I, decided to do something about a gift for a dollar. His creation to meet this problem is a card game built along the idea of that once popular game "Authors." Only instead of being just a recreational game it is also educational. This card game is called "Pronunciation." Fifty-two cards make up the game. Each card has pronunciation instructions for two words, with six other words listed. The player holds six to ten cards, depending upon the number of players. The opponent is asked to pronounce a word taken from the card. Ten to one the accent won't be placed on the right syllable, so a card is forfeited. As the game goes on a book or a trick is accumulated.

**Losers Win**

Even the losers win, for they learn how to pronounce the words correctly. All pronunciation markings have been based on Merriam-Webster International Dictionary.

The words have been chosen to include many now used in connection with the war. Atoll, arctic, dictator, aviator, dirigible, discharge, militarism, allies, combat, khaki, heinous, is to mention but a few of the words that has been used in compiling this game.

This fascinating card game which corrects over 100 common errors in pronunciation, is a standard bridge deck size, made up of 52 cards, printed in two colors. This deck can be mailed overseas under first class postage.

By playing this game the correct pronunciations will become more indelibly fixed in the mind. A few blushes of embarrassment may come when incorrect pronouncements are made, but there will be plenty of laughs too.

Look in the stationery department of local stores for this card game which can be the answer to that one dollar gift.

## Debs to Steal Holiday Show

It looks now as if the Washington Christmas scene will be dominated by debutantes.

For the first time since war began a debutante season has developed, with small parties, dances, luncheons and teas filling the calendar for girls and boys home from school for the holidays.

Latest party on the program is the small dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley for their daughter, Miss Joan Beauregard. The fete will be held on Wednesday evening, December 27, at the Sulgrave Club and presumably will be preceded by a number of young people's dinner parties.

Miss Beauregard is a student at Bryn Mawr.

## Proper Closing Of Fontanels Is Important

*By Myrtle Meyer Eldred*

When the doctor examines the baby after birth the various figures of weight, height, circumference of head and chest all have meaning to him.

These figures should fall within so-called normal limits. At birth the head is larger in proportion to the whole body than is an adult's head to his body. The size may be slightly larger than the chest. In the first year the head grows from about 14 inches to 18 or 19 inches in circumference.

**Several Partitions**

Because it is essential that the head have flexibility as it passes through the birth canal, the bony structure is not completely calcified. There are several partitions between the bones which are called fontanels. The two most easily observable are the posterior and anterior fontanels, one between the eyes (noticeable as a small V spot of reddish hue) and the one on top of the head popularly called the soft spot. The one between the eyes is closed by the second month; the one on top of the head may not close over completely until about the eighteenth month.

The head enlarges as the brain grows and if, for any reason, the brain does not develop normally, the head remains small.

**Asks Questions**

Mrs. F. U. asks the following questions, "Is is dangerous if the fontanel closes too early, or if it closes too late? What are reasons for this?"

Authoritative literature gives these two reasons for these conditions: If the fontanel closes too early it is possible that it is accompanied by a delayed development of the brain. If it closes too late it is probably related to the same nutritional conditions which would prevent complete calcification of any of the bony system.

*Our leaflet, "How the Child Develops," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.*

## Clayton Norris, Bride to Live In New River

Pvt. Clayton Norris, USMCR, of Washington, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Elisabeth Tomb of Indiana, Pa., whose marriage took place on Tuesday, are in New York on a brief wedding trip and will go from there to New River, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Norris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wayne Tomb of Indiana, Pa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Norris of Washington. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church in Indiana with Dr. Harry Burton Boyd officiating.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin made with heart-shaped neckline and worn with a rosepoint lace and tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and spray orchids. Miss Margaret A. Kellam, the bride's only attendant, was in American beauty velvet with a matching velvet and feather headdress, and carried pink roses.

Mr. Norris was best man for his son and the ushers were James W. Tomb, seaman, second class, brother of the bride; Earl W. Hewitt, jr., and Wallace S. Guthrie. A reception at the Indiana Country Club followed the ceremony.

Young Mrs. Norris is a graduate of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., and attended Harcum College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The bridegroom was in his senior year at the University of Pennsylvania at the time of his enlistment in the Marine Corps. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Norris of Washington.

## World Trade To Be Topic Of Mrs. Butler

Democratic Women's National Council will have its annual Christmas program in the Jefferson Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hugh Butler will be the guest speaker and her subject will be "Does World Trade Offer Bargains to Women Shoppers?"

Her discussion will hinge upon the questions: Would American women like to buy pottery from England, Irish linen from Ireland, French models from Paris and handmade blouses from Austria? And would the people of those countries like to buy our kitchen gadgets, bathroom fixtures, mass-produced dresses and autos? Who would gain and who would suffer from this free exchange of goods?

Mrs. Butler will have exhibits from England, China and Holland showing the American women articles and the amount they would pay if purchased in these countries in normal times.

Mrs. Butler, born in Colorado, was graduated from Smith College and in 1920 was married and lived for eight years in England. Colonel Butler was assistant commercial attache of the American Embassy representing commerce. Mrs. Butler was the first foreign service wife to lecture in England on America.

Between 1930 and 1934 she lectured all over New England on her English experiences. Since coming to Washington she has lectured and taught public speaking.

Mrs. Walter Maloney, chairman of the program committee, has announced a program of carol music. Toys brought by members and their friends will be distributed to the Children's Federation.

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president, will preside and there will be a short business meeting.

## Barbara Walsh Is Betrothed

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Walsh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Lieut. William E. Frenaye 3d., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frenaye of New Albany, Ind., formerly of West Orange, N. J.

Miss Walsh was graduated from Miss Beard's School and is now a sophomore at Connecticut College. Lieutenant Frenaye is an alumnus of Carteret Academy and attended Cornell University. He received his wings in April.

**Here for Holidays**

Coming home for the holidays are William Renwick Smedberg 4th and his sister, Miss Claudia Smedburg, a student at St. Margaret's in Tappahannock, Va. They will visit their parents, Capt. W. R. Smedberg 3d, USN, and Mrs. Smedberg, in Arlington.

## Breakneck Dashing About Squanders Energy; Keeps Too-Slim Career Girls From Gaining

*By Ida Jean Kain*

Imagine a radio star keeping chickens, canning fruit, freezing vegetables . . . and singing blues on a daily radio show? That's Leah Ray. She's a down-to-earth glamour girl and was chosen to represent the average American housewife on the Morton Downey show . . . because she is one!

**Wants to Add Curves**

But Leah, like so many girls who combine a career with homemaking, is slightly on the slim side, and she has asked your dietitian for a program to add curves. Good, I thought, here's a before and after girl . . . a thin girl after curves! So any of you thin girls who would like to add curves along with Leah, join our Ten Minute Ten Pound Club.

The plan is to get up 20 minutes earlier. Ten minutes is to be added to breakfast, leaving a 10 minute leeway. **Keep that 10-minute leeway all day long!** It will keep you from walking fast, talking fast, eating fast or making jerky movements. There won't be that inner urge to push, you have 10 extra minutes and plenty of time. It's the feeling of pushing that's so wearing. Heightened muscular tension squanders energy.

**Follow This Program**

Leah is 5' 6½" tall and weighs 119 pounds. She is after 10 pounds of curves. Follow her program . . . add a hot whole grain cereal, plus wheat germ and raisins, to the breakfast menu, and time to eat slowly. Have some bread and butter with all three meals and three glasses of whole milk a day, and never skip a meal! Have meals as nearly at a regular time as possible.

To gain in the right places, start with this builder-upper. Standing, swing right arm out in front shoulder level. Keeping the shoulder level, swing arm as far toward the back as possible and follow your hand with your eyes. That twist helps to keep the waistline snugly in place as the chest muscles are toned. Repeat four times with each arm, later 10 times. Relax.

*Send for the Weight Gaining Menus, and the Bust Normalizing Exercises. Send stamped addressed envelopes with request to The Washington Post.*

## The Gentler Sex

*By Malvina Lindsay*

### A Day of Her Own

A day off once a week for every housewife is a plank in the post-war reconversion program of Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey."

Mrs. DeGoofey

The noted reformer outlined at her press conference yesterday the first of the reconversion plans that she expects to present to the new Congress.

"Virtually every man has his night out—several nights out, if you ask me," declared Mrs. DeGoofey, "and it is high time society recognized that the housewife should have her day of freedom.

"I am speaking of course of women in maidless households, who represent about 90 per cent of the women of the Nation. Why we should eternally be talking about the servant problem, when it concerns such a small per cent of women, is a mystery to me."

The reformer pointed out that a day-off movement was already under way among housewives. "I find many women," she said "who already have rebelled against the seven-day work week. Instead of getting big Sunday dinners while the rest of the family cool their heels in the parlor, these women insist on going out to dinner and thus make Sunday a real day of rest. Other women choose a week day to shut up shop."

*Home Menaced Again*

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a veteran "leg" man, "won't the home go to the dogs under such a plan? Who will take care of the children?"

"The children may be parked in day nurseries, or the family may pool its resources and have someone come in. Or, women can get together with their neighbors and take turns caring for the children."

Mrs. DeGoofey pointed out that in the "good old days" of the 19th century men frequently worked 10 and 12 hours a day in industry and business was on a six-day a week basis. "They finally got down to eight hours, five days a week," she said, "and may now be headed toward a six-hour day. But what has been done to relieve the housewife who still toils seven days a week?"

"But doesn't the modern woman have all her work performed by electric gadgets?" asked an economic adviser to a city editor.

"Does your wife have a dishwashing machine?" asked Mrs. DeGoofey.

"No, but I'm going to get her a new electric iron. Look at the collar on my shirt! And I just put it on this morning!"

"Say-say—I-I——," arose a masculine chorus.

"Gentlemen, please come to order!" shouted Mrs. DeGoofey. "You're acting just like a bunch of men!"

*Missing Gadget*

"I was going to ask," continued the reformer, if anyone knew of a gadget that will clean a stove, defrost a refrigerator, press a pair of trousers, wash lingerie, darn socks, sew on buttons, wax floors, beat up a cake, or scrub a bathroom, while the woman of the house sits at ease?"

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," observed a disillusioned copy reader, "don't you feel that a really feminine woman enjoys doing such things as washing dishes and scrubbing bathrooms?"

"Do you enjoy ditch digging?" was the rejoinder. "By the way, do you cut your own grass?"

"We-ll—er, or course——"

"Also, how would you like to read copy seven days a week?"

"That's different."

"Why is it? No matter how much a woman likes housekeeping, she needs to get away from it for one day a week. And her family should see to it that she can do this. I am going to use all my influence to get Congress to come out for a six-day week for the woman who does her own housework."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a "tramp" reporter, "this thing spells danger. I shall never forget what I saw when I was covering the burning of Rome——"

"Just what," broke in an editorial pundit, "will women do with their day off?"

"Go stand in the dunce corner," retorted Mrs. DeGoofey.

**Holland Club to Meet**

The Holland Club will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the hall of the Webber Restaurant, 402 H st. ne. Each member is requested to bring an article of clothing for a child, to be sent to Holland upon liberation. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Alberding.

## These Ration Points May Be Used Now

DECEMBER 16, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

# Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, December 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8-9. Wills, 7:45. | Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. | Dawn Pat. to 6:30. Brown, 6:35 - 9:30. News; 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 | Jerry Strong, 6-7. 7:45-8. News 6, 7, 7:30, 8. | Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. | Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45, 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40-50. |
| 9 :00 | Breakfast Club | Home Is What You Make It | Art Brown at the Organ | News; Music | Mike Hunnicutt | News, Arthur Godfrey |
| :15 | " " | News; Banghart | Musical Bouquet | Music in the Air | " " | Home Service Daily |
| :30 | " " | Encores | " " | Traffic Court | News; Mike Hunnicutt | Raymond Scott Orch. |
| :45 | " " | | " " | " " | Mike Hunnicutt | " " |
| 10 :00 | Fannie Hurst Presents | Grant Rice Sports | News; Larry Meier | News; Music Hall | Is You Is? | Youth on Parade |
| :15 | " " | " " | Mr. Moneybags | " " | " " | " " |
| :30 | What's Cooking | Yours Truly Julie | Arlington on the Air | " " | Miss. Parsons; Lane | Mary Lee Taylor |
| :45 | " " | Alex Dreier | " " | Music Hall | Alice Lane | " " |
| 11 :00 | Chatham Shopper | First Piano Quartet | News; Billy Repaid | News; Symphony | " " | News; Let's Pretend |
| :15 | Bud Ward | " " " | Curtiss-Wr. Harmony | Tchaikowsky's | Rosebud Chorus | Let's Pretend |
| :30 | " " | Smilin' Ed McConnell | News; Hi-Lites | "Swan Lake Ballet" | Junior Amateurs | Billie Burke Show |
| :45 | " " | " " " | Scratches and Music | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 12 :00 | News Evans | News; Improvisations | Hello Mom | News; Music | Dixie Jamboree | Armstrong Theater |
| :15 | Ear Teasers | Consumer Time | " " | Luncheon Music | " " | of Today |
| :30 | Frm & Home Mak'rs | Stars; Pr. Georges Post | Junior Red Cross | Weather; Music | News; Dixieland | Stars Over Hollywood |
| :45 | " " " | Look to This Day | Red Cross Reporter | Once Upon a Time | Dixie Jamboree | " " " |
| 1 :00 | Na'l Children's Frolic | P. R. Bond Buying | News; Hodges | WINX News | All Sports Parade | Grand Central |
| :15 | " " " | Rhythms for Saturday | Scratches; Hodges | Musical Bouquets | Tony Wakeman | Station; News |
| :30 | Little Show | The Baxters | " " | " " | All Sports Parade | Report to the Nation |
| :45 | News; Evans | All Scholastic | All Star High School | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " " |
| 2 :00 | Metropolitan Opera | High School Game | Football Game | News; Club Caravan | All Sports Parade | Of Men and Books |
| :15 | "Faust" | " " " | " " " | Club Caravan | Tony Wakeman | Adventures in Science |
| :30 | Raoul Jobin | " " " | " " " | " " | All Sports Parade | Carolina Hayride |
| :45 | Ezrio Pinga | " " " | " " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 3 :00 | Licia Albanese | " " " | " " " | WINX News | All Sports Parade | Mildred Bailey |
| :15 | Martha Lipton | " " " | " " " | T for Two | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| :30 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " " | All Sports Parade | Saints Cyril |
| :45 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " " | Tony Wakeman | and Methodius |
| 4 :00 | " " " | " " " | " " " | News; Conc't Moderne | All Sports Parade | Washington Report |
| :15 | " " " | " " " | " " " | Concert Moderne | Tony Wakeman | Overseas Report |
| :30 | " " " | American Marches | Russ Hodges | Jam for Supper | All Sports Parade | Assignment Home |
| :45 | " " " | Radio Reporter | " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 5 :00 | The Little Show | Grand Hotel | Food for Victory | News; Music Hall | Band of the Day | Philadelphia Orch. |
| :15 | " " " | " " | Sports Parade | Music Hall | All Sports Parade | " " |
| :30 | " " " | John W. Vandercook | " " | " " | News; Tony Wakeman | " " |
| :45 | Hello Sweetheart | Curt Massey | The First American | " " | All Sports Parade | " " |
| 6 :00 | News; First Call | News; Leif Eid | Sports Resume | WINX News | Charlie Barnet's Orch. | Mahoney, Costello |
| :15 | " " " | Musicade | News; Music | Dinner Music | " " " | People's Platform |
| :30 | Martin Agronsky | Purple Heart; Bergm'n | Modern Melodies | " " | Richard Eaton | " " |
| :45 | Miss Flowers, Inc. | News, Bennett | " " | " " | All Sports Parade | World Today; News |
| 7 :00 | Wismer Sport Show | These Are Our Men | Am. Eagle in Britain | WINX News | Crowley's Bible Quiz | Mayor of the Town |
| :15 | Leland Stowe | " " " | " " " | Pop Concert | " " " | " " " |
| :30 | Sammy Kaye | Ellery Queen Mystery | Pacific Powerhouse | Dance Time | Fullness of Time | America in the Air |
| :45 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " | " " " | " " " |
| 8 :00 | Early American | Gaslight Gayeties | News, Singiser | News; Music | Treasury Star Parade | Kenny Baker Show |
| :15 | Dance Music | " " | Secretary Morgenthau | V.F.W. | For the Girls | " " |
| :30 | Boston Symphony | Truth or | Detroit Symphony | Harmony Hall | News; 1450 Club | F. B. I. In Peace |
| :45 | Dmitri Mitropoulos | Consequences | " " | " " | 1450 Club | And War |
| 9 :00 | Mendelssohn's | National Barn Dance | Results, Inc. | News; Symphony | " " | " " |
| :15 | "Scottish" Symph. | " " " | " " | Sibelius' | " " | Hit Parade |
| :30 | Spot Light Bands | Can You Top This? | Mysterious Traveler | Concerto for Violin | News; 1450 Club | " " |
| :45 | (Sammy Kaye) | " " " | " " | in D Minor | 1450 Club | Saturday Serenade |
| 10 :00 | Guy Lombardo | Palmolive Party | Chicago Theater | News; Music | Basketball | " " |
| :15 | " " " | " " " | " " " | Marching to Victory | (Uline Arena) | " " |
| :30 | The Man Called X | Grand Ole' Op'ry | " " " | Senator Pepper | " " " | At Peace Show |
| :45 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " | " " " | Dr. James T. Shotwell |
| 11 :00 | News; Evans | News; Music | News; Shady Valley | News; Dance Party | Great Scott | News; Maj. Eliot |
| :15 | Hour of Dreams | Religion in News | Shady Valley | Dance Party | " " | Arch McDonald's |
| :30 | " " " | I Sustain The Wings | " " | Weather; Dance | News; Hits | "Moondial" |
| :45 | " " " | " " " | " " | Party | Continental Hits | For the Girls |

**BOYS!** *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

CAPTAIN TUMBLIN, MAY I SPEAK WITH YOU, SIR?... VERY IMPORTANT...
HIYA, JA-IN—SURE, SGT. ALLEN!
COL. CORKIN, COULD I SPEAK WITH YOU, SIR?
WHAT'S CHEWIN' YOU, SNAKE?
COL. CORKIN'S RESPECTS, SIR, AND COULD HE HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
IF COL. CORKIN WENT TO THE TROUBLE OF REMEMBERING ALL THOSE FORMALITIES, HE EITHER WANTS TO BE ALLOWED TO START A PRIVATE WAR WITH THE JAPS — OR ONE OF HIS KIDS IS IN TROUBLE — SEND HIM IN!

DONALD DUCK

LISTEN, I SAID I WANTED THE BIGGEST TURKEY Y' GOT EVEN IF IT COSTS ME A HUNDRED BUCKS!
OKAY OKAY!
GEE, DID Y' REALLY MEAN WHAT Y' SAID ABOUT EVEN A HUNDRED BUCKS!
NAW! I JUST SAID THAT T' IMPRESS HIM!
USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
MOTOR SIZE STOVES AND OVENS
WALT DISNEY

MARY WORTH

BIG PARDON, MISS LEE! MEBBE YOU CAN TELL ME ABOUT THIS PARTY? I'VE ASKED EVERYBODY ELSE AROUND HERE..!
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, MR. PURDY?
I BEEN BRINGIN' THESE LETTERS UP, AN' CARRYIN' 'EM AWAY FOR WEEKS NOW...
I PROBABLY CAN'T HELP YOU ..BUT LET'S HAVE A LOOK...!
MONICA!
DROP ALL THINGS AND COME INTO MY OFFICE! I AM EXPLODING WITH GOOD NEWS!
DOGGONED IF EVERYBODY AROUND HERE AIN'T KINDA COO-COO!

MICKEY FINN


WHERE'S MICHAEL THIS MORNING?
HE WENT DOWN TO THE DRAFT BOARD, PHILIP! HE HAD TO REGISTER HIS DISCHARGE PAPERS OR SOMETHING!
IS THAT ALL, MR. REARDON?
YES, MICKEY! AND YOU CAN BE MIGHTY PROUD OF YOUR RECORD!
GEE, TOM—IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH ON FLOSSIE—SEEIN' ME IN CIVVIES AND YOU STILL IN UNIFORM—AND SHOVIN' OFF AGAIN!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT FLOSSIE, PARDNER! SHE UNDERSTANDS!
I-I FEEL AWFUL FUNNY IN 'EM, TOM! HOW DO I LOOK?
SWELL! AND REMEMBER, BOY! —YOU EARNED THE RIGHT TO WEAR 'EM!

MYRTLE

BINGO, YOU'RE THE ONLY MEMBER OF THIS FAMILY WHO HASN'T TOLD ME WHAT HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS!
?
GEE, POP! HE SURE THOUGHT OF SOMETHING!
TRY AGAIN! I DON'T THINK SANTA CLAUS HAS ENOUGH POINTS FOR STEAK!

DIXIE DUGAN

A VERY ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY, MRS. DUGAN
THANK YOU
MRS. T. DUGAN DRESSES TO MATCH YOUR PERSONALITY
I'M SURE YOU'LL GET MORE AND MORE CUSTOMERS FROM NOW ON—GOOD DAY!
GOOD DAY, MRS. BOTZ
I'M REALLY ALL STEAMED UP ABOUT MY NEW ENTERPRISE—FOUR ORDERS FILLED AND PAID FOR—
AND I GOT PAID TODAY, TOO
MONEY, MONEY, MONEY—AREN'T PAY DAYS WONDERFUL?
GOODNESS YES
POOR M. SEEMS TO BE LEFT OUT OF IT? DOESN'T HE?

DON WINSLOW

GOOD WORK! NOW WHEN ONE DIGS A HOLE HE SHOULD BE READY TO PUT SOMETHING INTO IT.. YOU'VE JUST DESTROYED DIABOLICAL MACHINES AND DEVICES!
ARE YOU READY TO FOLLOW ME AND HELP DESTROY THE CLENCHED FIST AND ALL IT STANDS FOR?
YES! YES!
LET'S GO!
DOWN WITH THEM!
MEANWHILE
WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
REBELLION AND MUTINY IF YOU ASK ME!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LET'S GO OVER AND SEE MISS GOODBODY, CHIEF!—I DON'T TRUST THAT TOWN CONSTABLE'S TACT!
PEACEFUL SPOT, THIS OLD CAMPUS! YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE TRAGEDY HAD STRUCK HERE A FEW HOURS AGO!
THAT REMINDS ME—I TOOK A PICTURE OF THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING IN THE MORNING SUN, DIDN'T I?
I'LL TAKE IT OUT AND CHUCK IT IN THE ASH-CAN WHEN WE GET BACK TO THE HOTEL! WE'LL NEVER RUN IT IN THE MAGAZINE NOW!
IF STEVE ONLY KNEW HOW IMPORTANT THAT PICTURE WOULD PROVE TO BE—!!!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'VE GOT ONE LAST CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO BUY—AN' IT'S FOR MY POP!
HOW WOULD A PAIR OF SLIPPERS BE FOR YOUR FATHER?
OR MAYBE A DRESSING-GOWN, OR A PIPE—?
YOU WANT SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT? LET'S SEE—
OH, I HAVE IT! MAYBE YOUR DAD WOULD LIKE A NICE PAIR OF BOOK-ENDS!!
BOOK-ENDS?
NAW—MY POP DON'T GET MUCH CHANCE TO READ!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE PERSON I EXPECTED TO FIND HERE HAS JUST GONE! THIS CIGARETTE IS STILL BURNING!
BUT WHO?—OH! LISTEN! A CAR STARTING OUTSIDE...
KING, IT'S PRUE! SHE'S DRIVING AWAY!
AND LOOK THERE BY THE GATE—A CROWBAR!
PINKY'S MURDERER USED A CROWBAR—AND THAT'S BEEN PUT THERE SINCE IT STOPPED SNOWING!
IT'S WORKING... PERFECTLY!

THE SEA HOUND

HURRY—HURRY, CAPTAIN SILVER—SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED!!
SOMEONE HAS BROKEN DOWN OUR DOOR!
STAY BY THE BOAT!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
WHA...WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO MY FATHER?

JOE PALOOKA

ROUND FOUR. THEY BOTH CAME OUT FAST—THE SAILOR STARTED WITH A SHARP LEFT—
HAROLD! YOU'RE PUTTING YOUR LEFT SHOE ON YOUR RIGHT FOOT.
IT THREW JOE OFF BALANCE—AND "GRUM" LET GO A HARD RIGHT TO THE SHORT RIBS—
SOCK 'IM
WHAT TH'—PFFOOEY
FOLLOWING UP WITH A SHOWER OF EXPLOSIONS WITH BOTH HANDS—AGAIN PALOOKA FINDS HIMSELF AGAINST THE ROPES BEING POUNDED.
JOE—STOP TRYIN' T'MAKE 'IM LOOK GOOD—ARE YA NUTS—

SUPERMAN

Y-YOU OPEN THE DOOR, CLARK! NOW THAT I'M HERE, I'M AFRAID TO GO IN!
WHY? AFTER ALL, YOU'RE JUST HERE TO COLLECT THE THREE MILLION DOLLARS YOU'VE INHERITED!
HOMER G. CLUTCH ATTY AT LAW
"—THAT'S THE SNEAK-THIEF WHO TRIED TO STEAL LOIS' LETTER!"
I—I'M SORRY, BUT MR. CLUTCH LEFT WORD THAT HE WOULD SEE NOBODY TODAY.
HE'LL SEE ME. I'M LOIS LANE.
LOIS LANE?!?
"—NO WONDER HE LOOKS STARTLED! HE NEVER EXPECTED HER TO SHOW UP!—"
DID I HEAR THE NAME "LOIS LANE" MENTIONED?
Y-YESSIR, MR. CLUTCH—SHE'S HERE!
"—AND CLUTCH IS THE FELLOW WHO HIRED THE SNEAK-THIEF! THIS GETS MORE INTERESTING EVERY MINUTE!

JANE ARDEN

YEAH—THE MURDERER WAITED RIGHT HERE FOR HIS VICTIM!
PSST—DON'T LOOK NOW, INSPECTOR, BUT WE HAVE COMPANY UP ON THE BLUFF!
STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE—TILL WE HAVE A LOOK AT YOU!
IT'S ADAM BLAIR!
AND WHY NOT? I JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW YOU WERE GETTING ALONG!

NAPOLEON

## Candy

## WFVA
### Saturday
1300 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 What's Cookin'.
11:00 Lois Long.
11:15 Saturday Recess.
11:45 Hollywood Hits.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Football Game.
4:30 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Fredericksburg, Va.

## WINC
### Saturday
1400 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Oma's Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

**Died** 1

BRITTAIN, WALTER M. On Tuesday, December 12, 1944, at his residence, 1028 Conn. ave. nw., WALTER M. BRITTAIN, beloved husband of Ethel Florence Brittain and father of Mrs. Victor Manych and Lieut. Comdr. M. C. Brittain. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 16, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ENGEL, KATHLEEN D. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., KATHLEEN D. ENGEL, beloved wife of Capt. Arnold C. Engel, Jr., of 9015 Goldsboro rd., Bradley Hills. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Saturday, December 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FARKAS, LESLIE. On Wednesday, December 13, 1944, at Wilmington, N. C., LESLIE FARKAS, beloved husband of Alice Mae Farkas of Washington, D. C. Remains arriving in Washington on Friday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, December 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GILBERT, HENRY W. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at his residence, 2651 16th st. nw., HENRY W. GILBERT, beloved husband of Lida H. Gilbert. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JONES, MIRIAM E. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at her residence, 3151 Mount Pleasant st. nw., MIRIAM E. JONES, beloved daughter of Minnie H. Jones and the late Ernest A. Jones, and sister of Lucy L. Hart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va.

MALONEY, IRVING B. On Wednesday, December 13, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, IRVING B. MALONEY, captain, USA (retired), the beloved husband of Anna Maloney and brother of Miss Emma J. Maloney. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, December 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCARTHY, RITA A. On Tuesday, December 12, 1944, RITA A. McCARTHY, beloved wife of the late Dennis F. McCarthy and mother of Leonard J. and Marion W. McCarthy and Mrs. Travis H. Brewer. Mrs. Maurice Love, Mrs. Edward W. Hill and Mrs. Ascher G. Lyon. Funeral from her late residence, 3320 Gallatin st. nw., on Saturday, December 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILSTEAD, VIRGINIA BELL. On Wednesday, December 13, 1944, VIRGINIA BELL MILSTEAD, beloved daughter of the late Harry and Sarah Bell Milstead. Friends may call at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services on Saturday, December 16, at 2 p. m. at Pohick Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY, GRACE E. On Wednesday, December 13, 1944, at her residence, 4332 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., Md., GRACE E. MURPHY, wife of J. W. Murphy and mother of William H. J. John F. Murphy and Mrs. Joseph E. Webb. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKAS, LESLIE. On Wednesday, December 13, 1944, at Wilmington, N. C., LESLIE PARKAS, beloved husband of Alice Mae Farkas of Washington, D. C. Remains arriving in Washington on Friday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, December 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PETERS, JOHN W. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, JOHN W. PETERS, beloved husband of Ada Peters of Seneca, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Saturday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

PORTER, WILLIAM D. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John R. Reeda of Newburg, Md., WILLIAM D. PORTER, former of Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of the late Mary E. Porter. He is also survived by his son, Robert G. Porter. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ST. JEAN, PEGGY ANN. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at Children's Hospital, PEGGY ANN ST. JEAN, beloved daughter of Romeo A. and Jacqueline P. St. Jean. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Saturday, December 16, at 10 a. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

WIESMANN, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, December 13, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM WIESMANN of 4529 S. Dakota ave. ne., beloved husband of Grace F. Wiesmann, brother of Mrs. Walter Mueller of Taunton, Mass.; Mrs. Julia Andreson of West Roxbury, Mass.; Ernest Wiesmann of Plainfield, N. J. Funeral services at the residence on Saturday, December 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YEARSLEY, BERTHA NYE. On Wednesday, December 13, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, BERTHA NYE YEARSLEY, beloved mother of Wilbur L. Yearsley of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Nelson T. Murray of San Diego, Calif., and Virginia Yearsley. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

## WJEJ
### Saturday
1240 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Larry Meier.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Gloria Presenta.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:15 Music in the Leiter Vein.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
2:00 Glenn Hodges.
2:15 Hal Aloma.
2:30 George Sterney.
3:00 Chaplain Jean Concert.
3:30 To Be Announced.
4:15 Airplane Trio.
4:30 Music.
5:00 George Barry.
5:15 Dance Orchestra.
5:30 This Woman's Army.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Music and Lyrics.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Something for the Girls.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Results, Inc.
9:30 Mysterious Traveler.
10:00 Chicago Theater.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:30 Sports Parade.
11:45 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

## WFMD
### Saturday

MORNING

6:00 Sign On: Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:30 Rev. Paul Freeman.
10:00 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:05 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Billie Burke Show.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Millie and Mollie.
1:00 Grand Central Band.
1:30 Dr. Fearn Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Studio Party.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 Music.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harns.
5:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Harrisonburg, Va.

## WCHV
### Saturday
1450 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:30 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Chatham Shopper.
11:15 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Swing Shift Frolics.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Voice of Youth.
1:15 Spice of Life.
1:30 Condon's Jazz Concert.
2:00 Football Game.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Program Highlights.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Gene Autry.
7:30 Meet Your Navy.
7:45 Early American Dance Music.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Capers.
9:30 Puffenbarger Children.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Doug Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Camp Fire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Santa Claus.
5:15 Santa Claus.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Sports.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Harrisonburg, Va.

## WSVA
### Saturday
550 Kilocycles

MORNING

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Rickey.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Capers.
9:30 Puffenbarger Children.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Doug Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Camp Fire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Santa Claus.
5:15 Santa Claus.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Sports.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Harrisonburg, Va.

## WCHV
### Saturday
1450 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:30 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Chatham Shopper.
11:15 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Swing Shift Frolics.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Voice of Youth.
1:15 Spice of Life.
1:30 Condon's Jazz Concert.
2:00 Football Game.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Program Highlights.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Gene Autry.
7:30 Meet Your Navy.
7:45 Early American Dance Music.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Capers.
9:30 Puffenbarger Children.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Doug Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Camp Fire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Santa Claus.
5:15 Santa Claus.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Sports.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Harrisonburg, Va.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday were 2,135,780 shares; previous day, 1,386,170; week ago, 1,682,940; year ago, 874,650; two years ago, 1,088,284; January 1 to date, 248,822,500; year ago, 270,389,654; two years ago, 116,840,625.

### Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 15.—

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 ind. | 151.47 | 152.75 | 150.93 | 152.28 | +1.48 |
| 20 rails | 47.05 | 47.83 | 46.89 | 47.34 | +0.44 |
| 15 utils. | 26.05 | 26.21 | 25.92 | 26.10 | +0.11 |
| 65 stocks | 55.86 | 56.37 | 55.65 | 56.15 | +0.51 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 108,000; rails, 276,190; utilities, 58,400; 65 stocks, 472,590.

| | Sales. Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A C F Brill | 13 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | ... |
| Acme Stl | 1 | 62 | 62 | 62 | +1½ |
| Adams Exp | 44 | 14 | 13½ | 14 | +1 |
| Addressog-Mult | 10 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | +⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 14 | 46¼ | 46 | 46¼ | +⅛ |
| Alaska Juneau | 14 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | +⅛ |
| Alleghany Corp | 350 | 3 | 2¾ | 3 | ... |
| Alleghany pf | 97 | 36⅜ | 35¾ | 36¼ | +⅜ |
| Alleg pr pf | 6 | 61½ | 61 | 61 | — |
| Alleg Lud Stl | 14 | 28⅛ | 27⅞ | 28⅛ | +⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 8 | 156 | 154 | 156 | +2½ |
| Allied Kid | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | ... |
| Allied Mills | 16 | 32¼ | 31½ | 31¾ | — |
| Allied Strs | 16 | 21½ | 21¼ | 21⅜ | — |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 21 | 39⅞ | 39 | 39⅞ | +⅛ |
| Allis Ch Mfg pf | 2 | 113¼ | 113 | 113 | — |
| Alpha P Cem | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — |
| Amal Leather | 4 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ... |
| Amerada Pet | 7 | 104 | 102½ | 104 | +3 |
| Am Ag Ch Del | 2 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | ... |
| Am Airlines n | 22 | 44½ | 42¼ | 43½ | +1⅛ |
| Am Bank Note | 2 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21½ | ... |
| Am Bosch | 16 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | +⅛ |
| Am Brake Sh | 4 | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45½ | ... |
| Am Cable & R | 146 | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 12 | +⅛ |
| Am Can | 8 | 90½ | 89⅝ | 90¼ | +⅝ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 21 | 41¼ | 40⅞ | 41¼ | +⅛ |
| Am C & F pf | 2 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | +⅛ |
| Am Ch & Cab | 9 | 26½ | 26½ | 26¼ | +⅛ |
| Am Colortype | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | ... |
| Am Crystal Sug | 6 | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | +⅛ |
| Am Distill | 124 | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¾ | +1¼ |
| Am Encaus Til | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ... |
| Am European | 3 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | ... |
| Am & F Pow | 12 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | ... |
| A & P $6 pf | 1 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ | +⅛ |
| A & P $7 pf | 76 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 | +⅛ |
| A & P 2 pf | 34 | 21¾ | 21 | 21½ | +⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | ... |
| Am Hide & Lea | 3 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ... |
| Am Home Prod | 5 | 71 | 70¾ | 70⅞ | — |
| Am Ice | 3 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | ... |
| Am Internat | 17 | 9¼ | 9 | 9⅛ | ... |
| Am Locomot | 87 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | +⅛ |
| Am Loco pf | 7 | 111½ | 111 | 111 | ... |
| Am M & Fdy | 46 | 24½ | 23¾ | 24⅜ | +⅛ |
| Am M & Met | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ... |
| Am Metal | 15 | 26 | 25½ | 26 | +⅛ |
| Am Pow & Li | 14 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ | ... |
| Am P&L $6 pf | 35 | 62⅞ | 61½ | 62 | +⅛ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 82 | 55 | 54 | 54½ | +⅛ |
| Am Rad&St S | 63 | 11⅞ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | +⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill | 102 | 15⅜ | 14⅝ | 15⅛ | +⅛ |
| Am Safety Raz | 1 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | ... |
| Am Seating | 10 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | ... |
| Am Ship & B | 39 | 40⅝ | 39⅞ | 40⅛ | +⅛ |
| Am Snuff | 4 | 43⅛ | 42½ | 42⅞ | ... |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 28 | 28⅜ | 27⅞ | 28¼ | ... |
| Am Stores | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | ... |
| Am Sugar Ref | 3 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | +⅛ |
| Am Sug Ref pf | 1 | 55 | 54½ | 54½ | ... |
| Am Tel & Tel | 51 | 164⅞ | 164¼ | 164⅞ | +⅜ |
| Am Tobacco | 10 | 65¾ | 65¼ | 65¾ | +⅛ |
| Am Tob B | 11 | 66⅞ | 66 | 66⅝ | +⅛ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 68 | 15 | 14½ | 15 | +⅛ |
| Am Viscose | 9 | 46⅜ | 46 | 46⅜ | +⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 103 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | +⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 34 | 9¼ | 9 | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| Am Wool pf | 7 | 106 | 105 | 106 | +2 |
| Am Zinc L&S | 48 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | +⅛ |
| Am Zinc pr pf | 2 | 63 | 63 | 63 | +2 |
| Anaconda Cop | 91 | 28⅜ | 27⅞ | 28⅜ | +⅛ |
| Anchor Hock Gl | 4 | 25½ | 25 | 25 | ... |
| A P W Prod | 2 | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | ... |
| Armour & Co | 73 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ | +⅛ |
| Armour pr pf | 2 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | −3 |
| Armstrong Cork | 6 | 46 | 45¾ | 45¾ | ... |
| Artloom Corp | 4 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Assd Dry Gds | 15 | 19 | 18⅞ | 19 | +⅛ |
| Associates Invs | 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 | ... |
| Atch T & S F | 51 | 80½ | 79 | 80½ | +1⅝ |
| Atch T& SF pf | 2 | 105 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | +⅜ |
| Atl Coast Line | 64 | 51⅞ | 51¼ | 51¾ | ... |
| Atl G&W Indies | 5 | 32¾ | 31½ | 32¾ | +1¼ |
| Atl G&W In pf | 1 | 74 | 74 | 74 | ... |
| Atl Refning | 15 | 31 | 30⅝ | 31 | +⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 116 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16½ | — |
| Autocar | 12 | 15⅝ | 14⅝ | 15⅝ | +⅛ |
| Aust Nichols | 6 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | ... |
| Aviation Corp | 232 | 5½ | 4¾ | 5 | +⅛ |
| Baldwin Loco | 498 | 26⅞ | 26⅜ | 26⅝ | ... |
| Balt & Ohio | 312 | 10⅞ | 10 | 10⅞ | +⅛ |
| Balt & O pf | 214 | 19¾ | 18⅝ | 19⅜ | +⅛ |
| Bangor & Ar | 7 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ... |
| Barber Asph | 33 | 31 | 30 | 31 | +2 |
| Barker Bros | 3 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | ... |
| Barnsdall Oil | 55 | 16½ | 16 | 16½ | +⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks | 17 | 19 | 18¾ | 19 | +⅛ |
| Bayuk Cigars | 13 | 33¼ | 32⅝ | 33¼ | +⅛ |
| Beatrice Cream | 3 | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | +⅛ |
| Beech eAirc | 34 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ | +⅛ |
| Belding-Hem | 3 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | ... |
| Bell Aircraft | 44 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | +⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 10 | 47¾ | 47 | 47⅞ | ... |
| Benef Ind Ln | 2 | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | +⅛ |
| Best Foods | 2 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | +⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 58 | 65 | 64 | 64⅞ | +⅛ |
| Beth Steel pf | 1 | 129½ | 129 | 129½ | ... |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | ... |
| Black & Decker | 4 | 22⅞ | 22¾ | 22⅞ | +⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox | 77 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | +⅛ |
| Bliss & Lau | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | ... |
| Boeing Airpl | 76 | 18½ | 17½ | 18 | ... |
| Bond Strs | 5 | 45⅞ | 45¾ | 45¾ | ... |
| Borden Co | 6 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | ... |
| Borg-Warner | 6 | 39⅞ | 38⅝ | 39⅛ | +⅛ |
| Boston & Me | 13 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ... |
| Brandt Airw | 75 | 20¾ | 19¾ | 20½ | +1 |
| Bridgeport Brass | 1 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | ... |
| Briggs Mfg | 19 | 39 | 38½ | 39 | +⅛ |
| Briggs & Strat | 3 | 42 | 41¾ | 41⅞ | — |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 23 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | ... |
| Bruns-Balke | 4 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24¾ | +⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 42 | 13⅞ | 13½ | 13⅞ | +⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 93 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | ... |
| Buff Niag Rr | 31 | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | ... |
| Buffalo Forge | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | ... |
| Bullard Co | 3 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | ... |
| Bulova Watch | 2 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44⅞ | +⅛ |
| Burd Piston | 2 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | ... |
| Burr Addmach | 14 | 19 | 18⅞ | 19 | +⅛ |
| Bush Term | 16 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | +⅛ |
| Butler Bros | 23 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | +⅛ |
| Butte Cop&Zinc | 30 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | +⅛ |
| Byers (AM) Co | 20 | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | +⅛ |
| Byron Jackson | 3 | 24⅝ | 24 | 24 | ... |
| Calif-Ark Nat Gas | 3 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ... |
| Calumet & H | 29 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ... |
| Campbell Wy | 10 | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20⅜ | +⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale | 14 | 30⅜ | 30 | 30⅜ | +⅛ |
| Canad Pac | 235 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅞ | ... |
| Cannon Mills | 1 | 49 | 45 | 49 | −1 |
| Capital Adm A | 7 | 11¼ | 10½ | 11¼ | +⅛ |
| Cap Adm pf | 3 | 64¼ | 64 | 64¼ | +⅛ |
| Carpenter Stl | 37 | 22 | 21¾ | 22 | ... |
| Carrier Corp | 18 | 21½ | 21 | 21½ | ... |
| Carrier & Gen | 2 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | ... |
| Carrier Cor pf | 1 | 65 | 65 | 65 | +2½ |
| Case (J I) Co | 143 | 35⅜ | 36½ | 36½ | +⅛ |
| Caterpil Trac | 8 | 50½ | 49¾ | 50½ | +1 |
| Celanese Corp | 67 | 38 | 37⅜ | 38 | +⅛ |
| Celotex Corp | 7 | 14⅛ | 14¼ | 14¼ | +⅛ |
| Cent Aguirre | 37 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¾ | +⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 3 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | ... |
| Cent RR NJ | 36 | 12¼ | 0 | 11⅝ | — |
| Cent Vio Sus | 3 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | ... |
| Cerro de Pas | 33 | 53 | 52¾ | 53 | +⅛ |
| Certain-td Pr | 26 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | ... |
| Chain Belt | 6 | 22½ | 22 | 22½ | +⅛ |
| Champ Paper | 2 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | +⅛ |
| Chesa Corp | 39 | 60⅝ | 59⅝ | 60⅛ | +⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill | 43 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7½ | ... |
| Chi & E Ill A | 41 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16⅝ | +⅛ |
| Chi Grt West | 29 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | ... |
| Chi Grt W pf | 119 | 24⅞ | 24½ | 24⅝ | ... |
| Chi Mail Order | 12 | 21⅝ | 21¼ | 21½ | ... |
| Chi & NW | 57 | 26½ | 26 | 26¼ | +⅛ |
| Chi & NW pf | 50 | 57⅛ | 56⅜ | 57⅛ | +1¼ |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 15 | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅝ | ... |
| Chickasha C O | 5 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | +⅛ |
| Childs Co | 4 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | ... |
| Chrysler Corp | 23 | 92¾ | 91 | 92¾ | +⅛ |
| City Stores | 18 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | ... |
| Clark Equip | 10 | 50 | 49½ | 50 | +1 |
| Climax Molyb | 12 | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34½ | ... |
| Cluett Peabody | 2 | 58¼ | 58 | 58⅛ | ... |
| Coca-Cola | 2 | 136 | 136 | 136 | −1 |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 4 | 31½ | 31 | 31 | ... |
| Collins & Aik | 4 | 34½ | 34 | 34½ | ... |
| Col Pict & Tr | 24 | 23¾ | 22 | 23¾ | +1½ |
| Colum Broad A | 13 | 35⅛ | 34¾ | 35⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Colum Broast B | 2 | 35 | 34½ | 35 | +1¼ |
| Colum G&El | 133 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | ... |
| Col G&E pf | 3 | 97 | 97 | 97 | +1 |
| Colum Pict | 4 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | ... |
| Colum Pict pf | 1 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | +1¼ |
| Colum Carbon | 98 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | +1¼ |
| Coml Credit | 7 | 39¾ | 38¾ | 39¾ | — |
| Coml Invest Tr | 16 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ... |
| Coml Solvents | 10 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | +⅛ |
| Comwlth Edis | 22 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | −⅛ |
| Comwlth & Sou | 358 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ... |
| Com & Sou pf | 10 | 94½ | 94 | 94½ | +⅛ |
| Conde Nast | 4 | 24 | 23 | 24 | +⅛ |
| Congoleum-Nairn | 4 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | +⅛ |
| Consol Cigar | 2 | 29 | 29 | 29 | ... |
| Con Coal of Md | 3 | 102½ | 102 | 102 | −1 |
| Cons Coppermin | 6 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ... |
| Cons Edison | 63 | 24¼ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ | +⅛ |
| Cons Edis pf | 2 | 107½ | 107¼ | 107½ | ... |
| Cons Film In pf | 8 | 29¼ | 29 | 29¼ | ... |
| Cons Laundries | 13 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | ... |
| Cons Nat Gas | 30 | 32 | 31½ | 32 | +⅛ |
| Cons RR Cub pf | 14 | 21¾ | 21½ | 21⅝ | ... |
| Cons Vult pf | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | ... |
| Cons Coal | 21 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20⅝ | — |
| Container Corp | 5 | 29¼ | 29 | 29¼ | +⅛ |
| Cont Bak pf | 8 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | ... |
| Cont Bak pf | 1 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | +2½ |
| Cont Can | 25 | 38 | 37¾ | 37¾ | ... |
| Cont Diam Fib | 8 | 10⅜ | 10½ | 10⅜ | +⅛ |
| Cont Ins | 9 | 49¼ | 48⅞ | 49 | +⅛ |
| Cont Motors | 47 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | +⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del | 49 | 32 | 31½ | 32 | +¾ |
| Cont Steel | 3 | 31 | 30 | 31 | +1 |
| Copper-Bess | 4 | 16½ | 16½ | 16⅞ | +⅛ |
| Copperweld Stl | 25 | 15 | 12½ | 13 | +⅝ |
| Corn Products | 3 | 60 | 59¾ | 59⅞ | — |
| Cornel-Dub El | 13 | 21¼ | 20¾ | 21¼ | +⅛ |
| Coty Inc | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | ... |
| Cont Internat | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | ... |
| Crane Co | 27 | 26⅞ | 26½ | 26⅝ | — |
| Cream of Wh | 2 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | +⅛ |
| Crosley Corp | 9 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22½ | +⅛ |
| Crown Zeller | 9 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | +⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 26 | 35¼ | 33⅜ | 35¼ | +1½ |
| Crucible Stl pf | 3 | 89 | 89 | 89 | +⅛ |
| Cuban-Am Sug | 7 | 16⅝ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — |
| Cudahy Pack | 3 | 26⅜ | 26¼ | 26⅜ | +⅛ |
| Cuneo Press | 2 | 30½ | 30 | 30 | −⅛ |
| Curtis Publishg | 89 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | +⅛ |
| Curtis Pub pr pf | 2 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | ... |
| Curtiss-Wright | 69 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | ... |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 18 | 18½ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | ... |
| Cutler-Hammer | 7 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | +⅛ |
| Davison Chem | 7 | 45⅛ | 44⅝ | 45⅛ | +⅛ |
| Decca Records | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | ... |
| Deere & Co | 10 | 41⅜ | 41 | 41⅜ | +⅛ |
| Deisel-Wem-Gil | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | ... |
| Del & Hudson | 12 | 69½ | 68¾ | 69½ | +⅛ |
| Del Lack & W | 276 | 9½ | 8¾ | 9 | +⅛ |
| Detroit Edison | 12 | 20¾ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | +⅛ |
| Diamond Match | 4 | 34 | 34 | 34 | ... |
| Diam T Motor | 2 | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | +⅛ |
| D